

Warren Observer

VOL. 12 NO. 71

WARREN, PENNSYLVANIA

Wednesday, August 17, 1960

10 Cents A Copy



TIE HIM UP, RANDY. Randy Otander, of Ashville, has succeeded in roping the calf and getting him to the ground. Here he is shown putting the rope on his legs for a time which took second place in the calf roping contest.



THE OPENING PITCH of the Upper Allegheny Hot Stove League's Benefit Day held at Wilder field Saturday is called by umpire Dave Wright of the Chautauqua County Baseball Association. Over 700 persons attended the Day's activities which were labeled as successes by the league's officials.

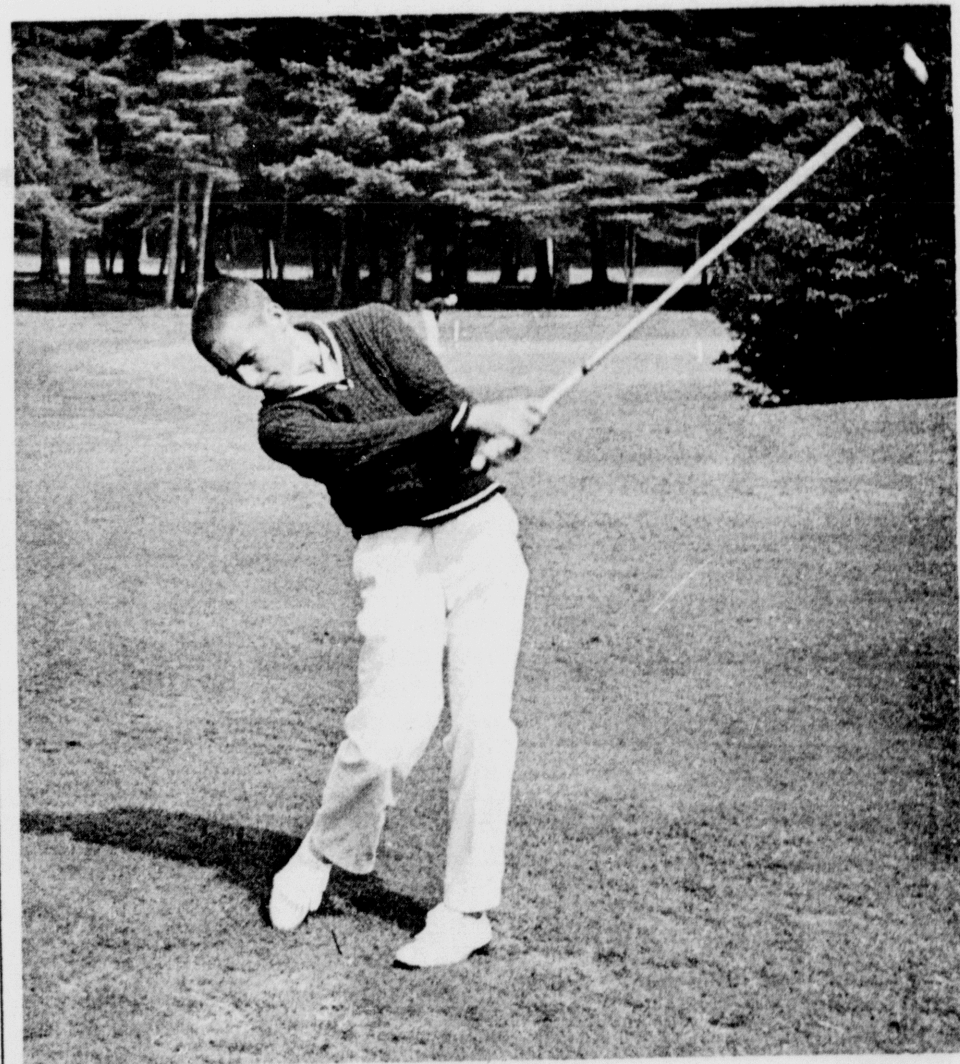
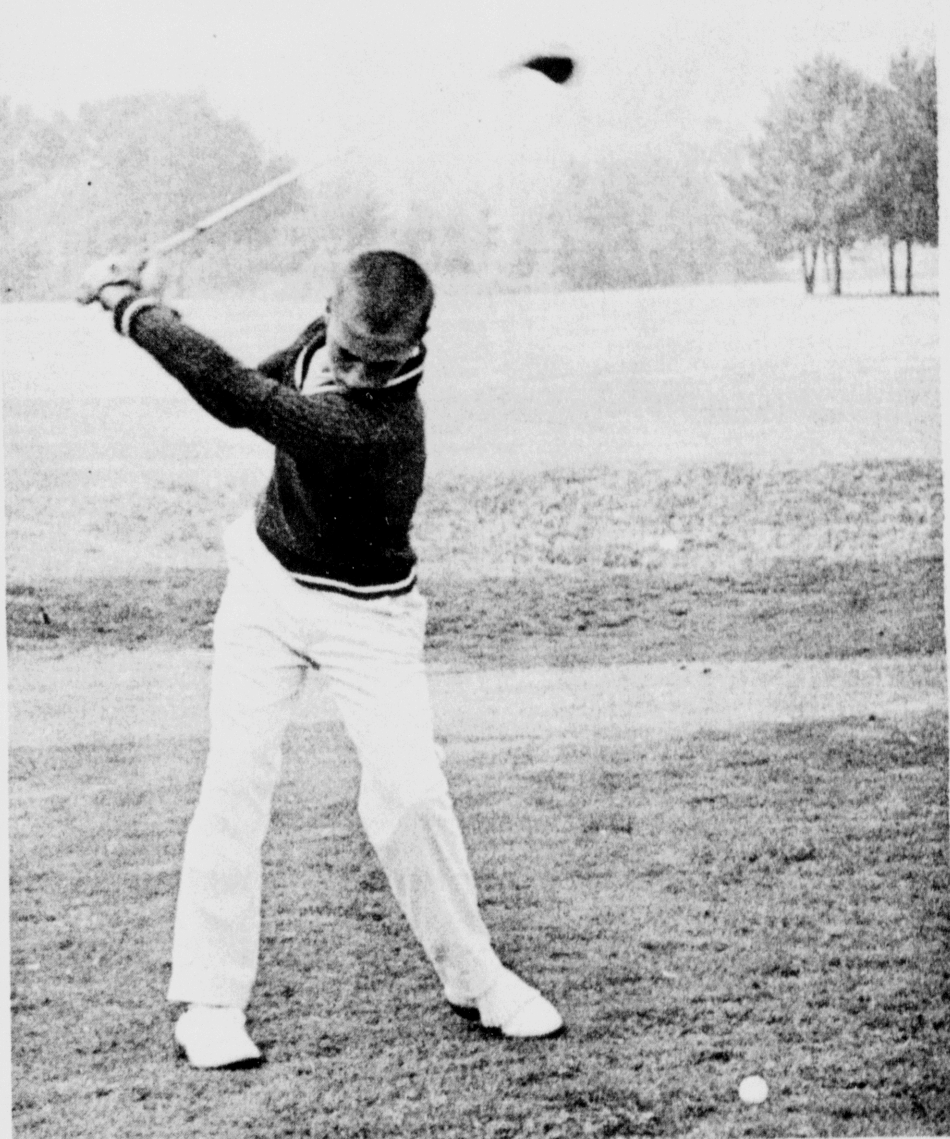
The ump never really did get to call this play, however, as Mike Farr of the Intermediate All-Stars

slammed the ball toward short and was enabled to reach second on an error. He later scored the first run of the game when teammate Regis Thompson singled through the left side of the Youngsville Kiwanis defense. The All-Stars won, 11 to 6.

And we wonder how the Kiwanian catcher could have caught the ball anyways -- his eyes are closed.

A CHIP off of two blocks is this young golfer whose fine swing and excellent putting is rating him as a real comer in the sport. He is Denny Lyons, son of Toby and Margaret, playing out of Moon Brook, who has a 68 and a 67 on the Warren course to his credit. Denny's dad is well known for his performances on the golf course. His mother once was champion of Erie, and his uncle is a golf pro. The fifteen-year-old swinger (soon to be sixteen) obviously has a future in the game if he so chooses.

Monday, Denny climaxed his season by leading all of the top tros and amateurs in southwestern New York and Northwestern Pennsylvania when he fired a 66 in the Moon Brook open Monday. The field included such names as Kunes, May Urzetta, Lipchick, and Comisso, and even father Toby who had a 67, one stroke worse than his son. Tim Creal, of Warren, had a 73, two over par, to finish third.



Inside This Issue:

MONEY-MAKING PLAY AREAS (Observation)

GAME MOVES INLAND (Outdoors)

THE JEWISH VOTE (Alsop)

LATIN AMERICAN CRISIS (Childs)

VALUABLE ANTARCTIC TREATY (Drummond)

TV BOOM, SCENTED MERCHANDISE (Buyers)

CREATING A LANGUAGE (Others Say)

HORSES, HORSES, HORSES, (Feature)

WESTERN FOOTBALL PROSPECTS (Smith)

UNTOUCHABLES IS WORST SHOW (Crosby)

LADIES AFFRONT GOOD TASTE (Robb)

BOOKMOBILE FALL SCHEDULE



IT WON. The National Forge Co. float, of Irvine, took first honors in the beauty division of the James-town sesqui centennial parade, Saturday night. It also was a winner in the Warren Fourth of July parade.

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NOTICE OF LETTING

Warren Area High School Authority is interested in receiving bids for STORM SEWER WORK — E. Fifth Avenue & Beaty Streets, for the new High School. Prints and specifications may be obtained from Meyers, Krider, Werle & Ellenberger, Commerce Building, Erie, Pennsylvania. Bids will be opened Wednesday, August 31, 1960, at 4:00 P. M., E.D.T., in the Administrative Offices of the Warren Borough Schools, East Fifth Street, Warren, Pennsylvania.

Donald Curtis,
Secretary

August 10, 17, 24, 1960 3t

ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

ALTERATIONS TO THE CLARENDON BOROUGH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BUILDING

Sealed Bids for ALTERATIONS TO THE CLARENDON BOROUGH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BUILDING, ROUTE 6, CLARENDON, PENNSYLVANIA will be received by CLARENDON BORO SCHOOL BOARD at the home of the Board Secretary, John W. Sleeman, Main St., Clarendon, Pennsylvania, until 8:00 P. M., 26 August, 1960, and publicly opened and read aloud, at the Clarendon Borough Elementary School, Route 6, Clarendon, Pa.

Plans and Specification may be secured on or after August 19th, 1960, 3 P. M., from the office of JULIAN W. NAETZKER, ARCHITECT, 412 Lafayette Street, Jamestown, New York, and copies thereof obtained upon payment of \$10.00 for each set. Any bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment.

The Clarendon Borough School Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any and all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid security in an amount of not less than five per centum (5%) of the base bid in the form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within forty-five (45) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

JOHN MILEY, PRESIDENT
Clarendon Borough School Board
Clarendon, Pennsylvania

August 3, 10, 17, 1960 3t

NEW FALL BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

After a busy summer, the Warren County Bookmobile will remain at County Headquarters the last week in August. During that time, county staff members will add hundreds of new books and re-shelve the entire collection.

On Tuesday, September 6th, Warren County's Travelling Library will again be a familiar sight. It will be operating on the following schedule:

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

West Spring Creek School	10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
West Spring Creek Community	11:30 a.m.-12:00 noon
Cobbs Corners	1:00 p.m.- 1:30 p.m.
Spring Creek Community	2:00 p.m.- 3:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Wrightsville Community	9:45 a.m.-10:45 a.m.
Lottsville Community	11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Lottsville School	12:30 p.m.- 1:30 p.m.
Bear Lake School	2:15 p.m.- 2:50 p.m.
Bear Lake Community	3:00 p.m.- 4:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Eisenhower School	10:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m.
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

North Warren School	9:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m.
Matthews Run Community	2:00 p.m.- 2:30 p.m.
Chandlers Valley	2:45 p.m.- 4:15 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Akeley Community	9:15 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
Lander Community	11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Lander School	12:30 p.m.- 3:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Lincoln School (Clarendon)	9:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
Clarendon Community	10:45 a.m.-12:00 noon
Clarendon School	1:00 p.m.- 3:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Weldbank	9:20 a.m.-10:20 a.m.
Washington School (Tiona)	10:30 a.m.-12:00 noon
Tiona Community	12:30 p.m.- 1:30 p.m.
Barnes Community	2:00 p.m.- 3:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Kinzua School	10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
Kinzua Community	11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Scandia School and Community	2:00 p.m.- 3:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Starbrick School & Community	9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
Irvine School and Community	10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Rouse Hospital	12:30 p.m.- 1:30 p.m.
Pittsfield School	1:45 p.m.- 3:15 p.m.
Pittsfield Community	3:15 p.m.- 4:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Corydon	10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Carland Community	9:30 a.m.-10:15 a.m.
Carland School	10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Torpedo	11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Grand Valley School	1:15 p.m.- 2:00 p.m.
Grand Valley Community	2:15 p.m.- 3:00 p.m.

This schedule will be repeated for the above named stops at two-week intervals until June 1, 1961.

Library service will also be extended to Cherry Grove Community and Watson School, but by some method other than driving the bookmobile to these places.

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Warren Area High School Authority up until 9:00 a. m. EDT on August 19, 1960 for finish grading and seeding at the new high school site.

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, 345 East Fifth Street, Warren, Pennsylvania.

Donald L. Curtis
Secretary

August 3, 10, 17, 1960 3t

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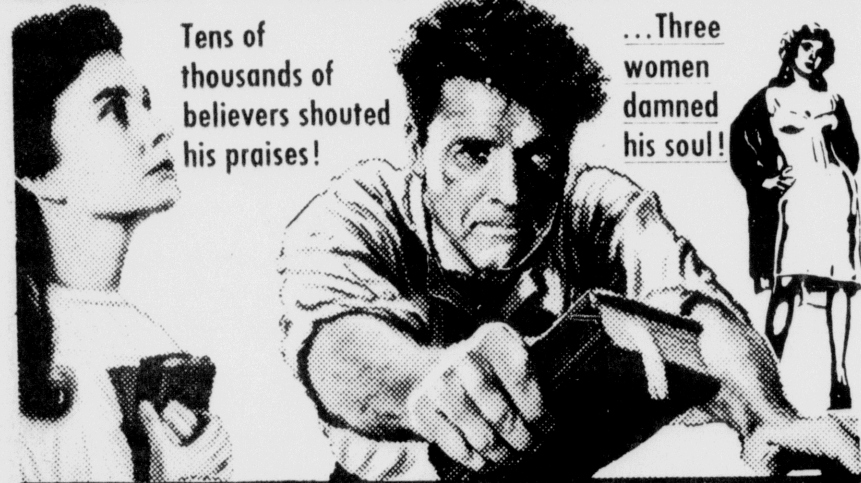
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THE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Bradford, 613 Conewango ave., and lifelong residents of Warren, was observed at an Open House, Saturday, August 13, given by their daughters, Mrs. John Hultquist of Warren, Mrs. Robert Lindsey of Aurora, Ill., and son, Mr. Edwin Bradford of New Castle, Pa., at the Hultquist residence, 511 Fourth ave., from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening for 200 guests.

Centering the beautifully appointed tea table was a three-tier anniversary cake topped with a large gold wreath encircling a golden

'50'. Mrs. Ralph Knupp and Mrs. Harold Lindsey poured, presiding over the guest book was Miss Rosemary Hultquist. The house and lawn were beautifully decorated with golden flowers in keeping with the Golden Anniversary motif.

Mr. Harold P. Bradford, now retired from the National Forge Company, and Miss Rose Howarth were united in marriage on August 17, 1910, in Warren by the Rev. C. G. Langdon. Attending them were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knupp, who were also present Saturday. Many beautiful cards, gifts and flowers were received by the honored couple.

THE WARREN OBSERVER

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Wednesday, August 17, 1960

OBSERVATIONS

By Bob Walsh

OTHERS DO IT

We constantly read what communities in other areas manage in the way of public projects, such as the construction of ice rinks, swimming pools, and similar facilities, at a small cost and without the use of any tax money. The Warren county area makes tiny stabs at such efforts but never turns in a really large one.

Warren and Tidioute have been talking swimming pool for several years but neither seems to have enough gumption to get off its haunches and do the job. The first sign of trouble offers an excuse for those involved either to duck the job or to stall it.

One community not many miles from here recently built an ice skating rink. They formed a non-profit corporation and sold bonds for \$100 each. These paid five per cent for twenty years. They also sold \$500 bonds which paid no interest but provided the buyer with a free membership for twenty years.

To the community's surprise the ice rink was so lucrative that it paid off all the bonds in five years and it now has been turned over to the city which is using the profits to maintain the rink and support other play areas.

The rink really wasn't very expensive. \$70,000. The low price was possible because the city leased land to the corporation for \$1 a year and much aid was provided by firms, unions, and college students.

WHY NOT HERE?

There is nothing new about this idea to regular Observer readers, or to those who have followed the writing or broadcasting of this editor down through the years, but it always seems to pop up as an amazing surprise to many. The fact is that we constantly shy away from projects which look costly because we fail to realize that the exact opposite is true.

A complete ice rink, a swimming pool, and a golf course would provide a combined income that not only would maintain the three facilities, but would help finance, and perhaps completely finance, the

recreational program of the average sized town. And all of these can be done economically if the approach is right and the community enthusiasm that lies dormant in most cases can be stirred.

Unfortunately the golf portion of this triangle has gone off in other directions in the Warren area and probably cannot now be retrieved. It has not been approached on a community basis and will prove too costly to fit the picture we have mentioned.

The skating-tennis facility in Warren also was a rush job and is inadequate. If this had cost a bit more and had included facilities to assure skating from late fall to early spring the income long ago would have paid off the bill and today the borough would have a lucrative source of revenue for its parks and playgrounds.

Remaining is the swimming pool. Swimming pools, as we have revealed with facts and figures in the past, pay for themselves. Is Warren so less wealthy than other communities of similar size that it cannot afford to make this wise investment?

Certainly Tidioute is far from being so poor that it cannot do this mite of a job for its small population. Tidioute is one of the wealthiest corners in the county, including most of Warren's wards.

The cost of pools has a large range, and one for a small community or for one section of a larger town can be put together with very few dollars and some willing muscles. In the larger community, of course, there is a question whether this is the practical approach. It probably is better to have wading pools in all neighborhoods for the small fry and an adequately equipped, centrally located pool for the swimmers. And by adequate we include parking, and room for the activities that attend swimming, even including picnicking facilities.

We have seen so many jobs done halfway in our area that we hope the pool is an exception. Done properly it actually can prove profitable. Done otherwise, it not only will be costly in the long run, but it also will be inadequate.

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Roscoe Drummond Reports . . . A Valuable Treaty

WASHINGTON

The twenty-one votes which were marshalled against the Antarctic Treaty -- just eight short of enough to block it -- shows how perilously near we can come to having important foreign policies ruled by minority opinion.

The fact is that the constitutional requirement that a treaty can come into force only by a two-thirds vote of the Senate today operates to exactly the opposite effect it was originally intended.

Certainly the purpose of the two-thirds rule was to make sure that major foreign policy commitments would rest upon overwhelming public and Senatorial support.

But the effect of the two-thirds rule in today's world is that it is always within the reach of a small minority to determine some major U. S. course in foreign policy.

This may sound paradoxical but I think I can demonstrate that it is true.

Here is the reason:

Take the Antarctic Treaty in which the United States joins with eleven other nations to make the subcontinent an area free of military bases, inspectable without veto, and devoted exclusively to scientific exploration.

This treaty presents a significant venture in relations between the Soviet Union and the free world. It provides an experiment in unlimited inspection and free access. It provides that the Antarctic will be a peaceful preserve to be studied for the advantage of the whole world. It guarantees that there will be no nuclear testing under, on, or above its surface. The treaty surrenders no territorial claims by the United States or any other country and prevents the Soviets and others from making territorial claims during its duration.

Now, what I am suggesting is that there are two courses of action which the Senate could take and that either one is a tremendously important decision.

The Senate could reject it. This would mean that the United States would be leading the world away from

an opportunity to try out a significant, veto-less agreement with the Soviet Union. This course of action would have very far-reaching consequences.

The Senate could approve it -- as it did. This means that the United States is helping the world carry forward the patient and painful negotiations on which we have been working on many fronts for several years. We will soon be able to see whether a safe agreement with the Soviets will be a workable agreement.

The point I am making is that either decision -- either rejection or ratification -- commits the United States to a very meaningful course of action.

Rejection would commit the U. S. to a reversal of the whole effort to negotiate with the Soviets and to try to reach useful, enforceable agreements.

Approval commits the U. S. to carry forward its efforts to reduce and resolve the conflicts between the Soviets and the free world.

Either decision is a very large commitment.

But under the two-thirds rule the commitment of doing something must be approved by a majority

of 2-to-1 while the commitment of doing nothing, which can have equally far-reaching consequences, can be made by a minority of one-third of the Senate plus one.

Undoubtedly the time was when it did not matter a great deal that a one-third minority of the Senate could prevent a nearly two-thirds majority from authorizing American initiative in foreign affairs. But in the kind of world we are living in today the consequences of inaction are as great as the consequences of action.

This is why it is no longer wise or safe, it seems to me, to invest so much negative power in the hands of so few members of the Senate.

This time a valuable treaty narrowly escaped death.

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**Ladies
Affront
Good
Tastes**

By
Inez Robb

Cuba and the Congo have not been the world's only explosive spots in the past week. Civil dissension has flared in New York since Magistrate Edward D. Calazzo refused to permit a young woman to pay a traffic fine for her employer because she came into court wearing slacks.

In Magistrate Calazzo's opinion, such attire is disrespectful of the dignity of the court. This attitude is enough to convict the judge of being a square, i.e., gentleman, in many quarters. And, of course,

the women equal-righters have jumped in with both feet in their respective mouths and started baying, a stance at which they are unusually adept.

It long ago occurred to me that women who say to men, "Anything you can do, we can do better, including wearing the pants," have short memories. They have forgotten the one unalienable right of any woman, an old and honorable right on which no one has yet infringed but woman herself. That is the right of a woman to look and behave like a lady, a right women are destroying as rapidly as possible.

The only reason I am not teeing off on female tourists from west of the Hudson who assault good taste and Fifth Avenue with their wrinkled cotton slacks (and their daughters in short shorts with bra tops) is because only a few days ago I saw a group of sophisticated New York women batter decorum beyond recognition.

It was my sad lot to attend the funeral service of an old and dear friend, a man who never in his life looked, dressed or acted other than as a gentleman. The chapel was crowded for the simple service. Without exception, the men present were dressed with decent respect for the occasion.

I wish I could say as much for the women. But at least a third of them had not bothered to wear hats. Such a gauche affront to any standard of good behavior seemed incredible in a chapel where a man's soul was being commended to God in the most beautiful words of the Scriptures.

But the hatless women at the services, in their indifference to decency, were as nothing to the handful of women who attended the services in a state of semi-nudity. Their sleeveless, backless dresses were cut so low that they could have gone directly from the funeral to either a beach or a ballroom.

If shock at such attire on such an occasion lines me up with Judge Calazzo in his squareness, then I join him with pride. If emancipation for women means to them the right to look like tramps, then they have no right to scream "foul" when they are so treated, as a New England judge pointed out only a fortnight ago.

Informality in modern life makes for easier living in the backyard, on tennis court and golf course, on the beach and in the home. But there is still a decorum about dress, a bow in the direction of good taste

and good breeding, that is mandatory for certain public places and public functions.

What only a few years ago was exhibitionism is now standard dress, even at a funeral. Good taste in feminine dress is regarded as a soggy relic of the ice age. And I understand it is now "unhealthy" to bring up a girl-child to be a lady least it fetter her psyche and cramp her self-expression. Hats are "repressive" and gloves "depressive".

Within the past month, New York churches have been campaigning for more seemly dress on women attending Sunday and week-day services. But the churches are licked and so is Judge Calazzo, for whose

blood and job the equal-righters are now howling.

Nothing, but nothing, including the church and the judiciary, must be permitted to interfere with woman's latest unalienable right, that of making a sideshow of herself in public.

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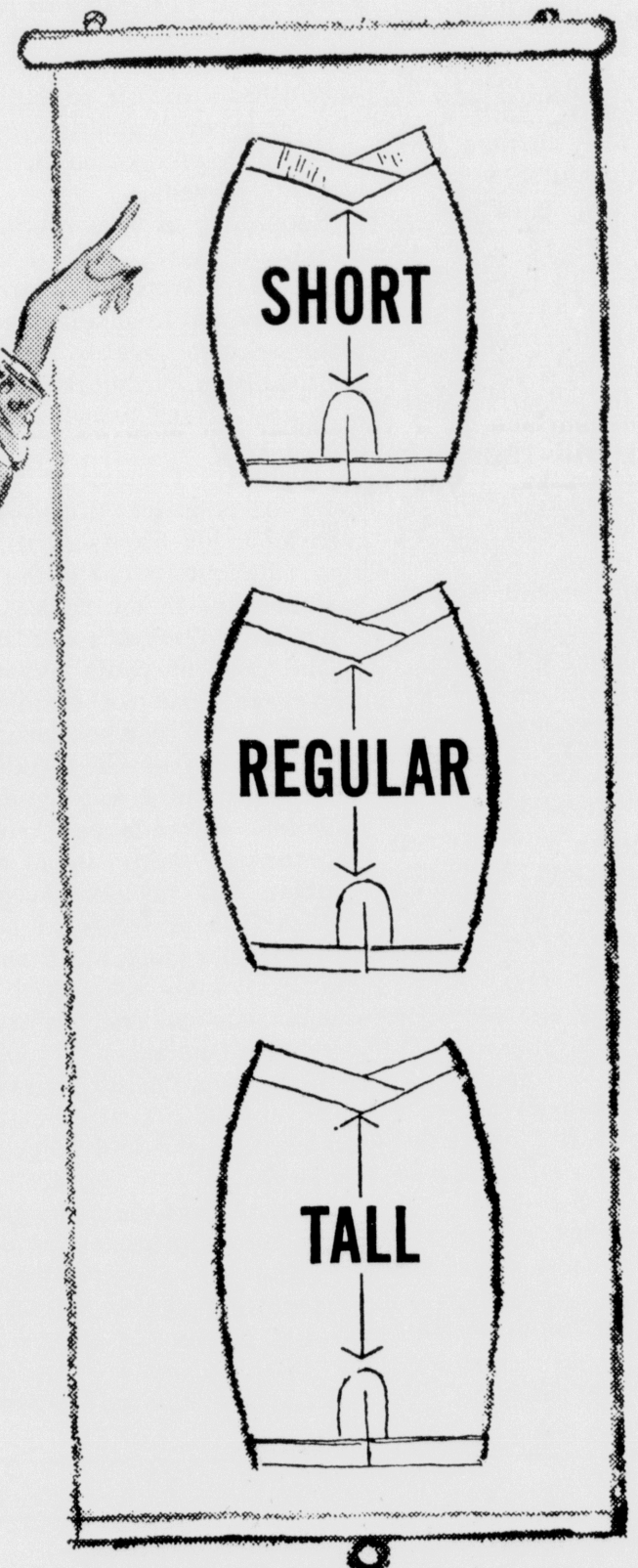
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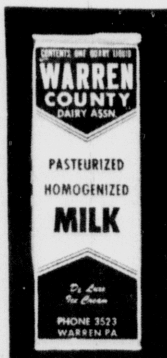
The size girdle you wear isn't determined by how tall you are in your stocking feet... it's your measurement from your waist to your hips that counts. Some tall girls find their girdles are too long... and some short women seek the longest of girdles.

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Warren County
DAIRY

In Brief

ROCK CRUSHER CASE

The question of whether Warren's zoning ordinance can forbid the erection of a rock crusher in a specified area will be determined by the Warren County Court of Common Pleas, with the hearing set for Friday at two o'clock. Judge Alexander C. Flick will hear the appeal of the Oil City Sand and Gravel Company which says the zoning law can not stop such an action because it does not endanger residents of the community.

There is a question in the minds of many whether this is a fair interpretation of the law, inasmuch as there must be reasons to support zoning other than safety and health.

COUNTY SCHOOLS OPEN

There seems to be two groupings of opening dates for schools in Warren county this year. Four open before Labor Day and the rest wait until after the holiday. The doors swing wide on August 30 for Tidioute Area Joint Schools and Sheffield Area Joint Schools. The next day, August 31, Brokenstraw Valley Schools and Northern Area Joint Schools start classes.

On September 6 the books face Bear Lake borough pupils and Warren Area Jointure students. Spring Creek twp. youngsters end their holiday on September 7.

WARR-PENN ROAD REPAIR

Drive carefully on the Warr-Penn road (Morrison run), warns Forest Engineer Austin G. Thompson of the Allegheny National Forest office. Crews are replacing culverts, reshaping the road and regaveling the surface in a repair job that will require about three to four weeks. You can use it, but with caution.

TO ATTEND STATEWIDE CONFERENCE

N. E. Dodd, Clarence Rhinehart, and Nelson Crooks of the Warren County ASC Committee along with Mrs. Gladys Meleen, office manager, will be attending a state wide Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation conference in Williamsport from Monday through Thursday next week. The wives of the county committee will also be accompanying their husbands.

ART EXHIBITION AWARD

Mrs. Bert Levinson of the Warren-Jamestown Road, won an honorable mention at the Bestor Plaza Art Show held at Chautauqua on Saturday. The painting with which she won the award was titled "Oil No. 2", and was one of hundreds of entries from all over the United States.

The judge in the Painting and Graphic Art division of the Show was Pat Trivigno of Newcomb College, Tulane University, New Orleans, La. There were also several other works submitted by Warren artists.

CITY POLICE LOWER BOOM ON YOUNG ADULTS

The Warren borough police apprehended three young adults this past week end on various charges. Saturday at 5:30 a.m. a juvenile was arrested on a malicious mischief charge after investigation had shown that he threw a pop bottle through a windshield of an auto owned by one of the members of the Niagara Falls drum corp. The youth was arraigned Monday and was fined \$25 and costs.

Also on Saturday at 11:25 p.m. Thomas M. Valone, 19, of 12 1/2 Water st., Warren, was arrested for failing to comply with a reasonable police order. Valone was requested to start his auto for investigation purposes, but he refused to do so. On Monday he posted a forfeit for his appearance, and will probably have to pay a fine and costs. The incident occurred near Times Square.

At 12:15 a.m. Monday, Richard A. Dunn, 20, of 301 Pennsylvania ave., W., Warren, was arrested for loitering in Times Square, just west of Market st. on Pennsylvania ave. Dunn ignored a warning by police officers, and water later taken into custody.

At his arraignment Monday, he pleaded not guilty to the charge, posted bail, and is scheduled to appear for a hearing on Monday of next week.

ENTERING BUCKNELL

In the class of 750 men and women who will arrive on the Bucknell university campus September 17 for an orientation program will be two Warren countians. Frank A. Burgett, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Wendell Burgett, of Sugar Grove R. D. 3, and John C. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stewart, of Akeley R. D. 2, graduates of Eisenhower high school, will attend the school. Burgett will study for the degree of bachelor of science in electrical engineering and Stewart will be after a bachelor of science degree.

ONE-CAR ACCIDENTS

Saturday and Sunday the State Police investigated two one-car accidents which occurred on county roads, and in each instance the driver involved suffered a fracture and lacerations of the nose.

Saturday at 9 p.m. Robert L. Franklin, of Custer City, rolled his machine over after losing control, ten miles south of Warren on Route 62. Damages to the auto were estimated at \$500.

Sunday at 12:45 a.m. Daniel K. Lechner, of St. Marys, did \$600 damage to his auto when he lost control of his car and left the road. The mishap occurred on Legislative Route 61047 in Pleasant Township.

PEDESTRIAN HIT

Elsworth Mead, 21, of 37 Glade ave., Warren, was struck by an auto driven by Frances Schimmelfeng, 74, of 109-1/2 Fourth ave., Warren, Tuesday at 3:19 p.m. in the 1800 block of Pennsylvania ave., E. Mead had just parked a truck along the south curb of the avenue, when he stepped into the path of the slow moving car, proceeding east, and was struck to the pavement.

The man was brought to WGH by the North Warren ambulance, but the examining physician could find no injuries. He will be re-examined again today.

MOTORIST FALLS ASLEEP

Thomas Wood, age 16, of Russell, fell asleep at the wheel on Route 62, five miles north of Warren at 12:20 a.m. this morning, and damaged his car to the extent of \$500. After going out of control, the auto smashed down a mailbox and hit a utility pole, but Wood was not injured in the mishap.

IMPROPER PASS CAUSES FRIDAY ACCIDENT

William A. Walter, 17, of Water st., Warren, attempted to pass an auto in Clarendon borough on Route 6, and hit a car operated by Rosetta M. Bittenberger, 38, of Sheffield. The mishap occurred at 6:30 p.m. Friday evening. Damages to both autos were estimated by State Police to be approximately \$200.

Both cars were proceeding west on the highway at the time of the accident.

DRUNKEN DRIVING ARREST

Alton G. Rosentrator, 37, of 25 Locust st., Warren, was arrested for drunken driving on Friday at 9:42 p.m., following an accident which happened near the Allegheny Hotel on Pennsylvania ave., E. Rosentrator pulled from a parking space near the Hotel at a fast rate of speed and on the wrong side of the road. He then hit an auto, being driven by John A. Noroto, 3 Center st., Clarendon.

When arraigned before Justice of the Peace Martha Lawson, Rosentrator pleaded guilty to the charge and was released on \$250 cash bail and bound over to the next term of Quarter Sessions court.

JEEP OVERTURNS

Mrs. Marie A. Belton, age 58, of 120 Orchard st., Warren, was arrested Sunday evening on a traffic light violation at the intersection of Fourth ave. and Hickory st. Mrs. Belton was proceeding south on Hickory, and when she went through the red light, her vehicle struck a jeep, being operated by William Berdine, 16, of R.D. 1, Clarendon.

As the Berdine machine was hit, it overturned near the south curb of Fourth ave. Terry Anderson, R.D. 1, Warren, a passenger in the jeep, suffered a fracture of the right wrist when he got his arm pinned in the wreckage.

Damage to the Belton auto was estimated at \$100, and to the jeep \$300.

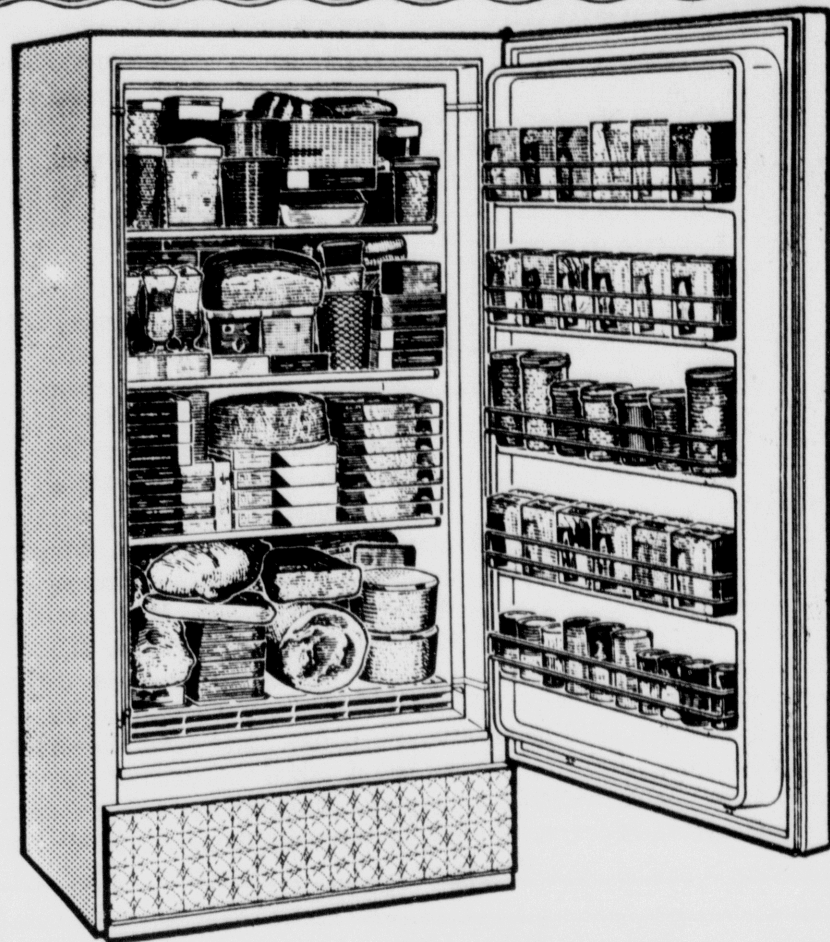
SLIGHT DAMAGE

A parked truck owned by Frederick L. Stanton, 22, of R.D. 2, Akeley, was hit by a car owned and operated by Robert Brooker, 330 Cobham Park road, Monday at 2:15 p.m. The accident occurred at the intersection of Third and Conewango aves., and resulted in \$90 damages to the auto.

Brooker was proceeding south on Third ave., and when he made the turn onto Conewango, he struck the tail gate of the parked truck.

BANKERS ENROLL IN SUMMER SCHOOL

John D. Haggerty, Jr., and John



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All Types of Drapery Hardware

M. Zavinski of the Warren National Bank have enrolled for the Pennsylvania Bankers Association Summer school which will be held on the campus of Bucknell University, Lewisburg, from Sunday, August 21, to Friday, August 26.

More than 200 bank personnel from throughout Pennsylvania will attend the week-long school.

JAMESTOWN BAND TO PERFORM AT ROUSE HOME

The Jamestown Old Timers' Band will give a performance for the folks at the Rouse Home tomorrow (Thursday) evening, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The band will make its appearance on the lawn in front of the Home, and the public is invited to attend.

Want a voice in
the people's choice?
Don't pass the buck—
VOTE!



**IN OUR
ARMED
FORCES**

Army Pvt. Salvatore Marano, whose wife, Eideth, lives at 85 Mill St., Warren, recently was graduated from the 82nd Airborne Division Jump School at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Marano received his parachutist wings after completing four weeks of intensive ground and aerial training which included five parachute jumps.

Marine Pvt. Gary F. Littlefield, of 231 Oneida Ave., Warren, is serving with the 10th Marine Regiment of the 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

ANTI-SUB TRAINING

Navy Ens. Lewis W. Garber Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Garber of 10 Glade ave., Warren, served with Patrol Squadron 28 in the joint Canadian-American anti-submarine warfare exercise held the latter part of July. Two American anti-submarine warfare exercise groups headed by two aircraft carriers teamed up with six Royal Canadian destroyer escorts and supply ships to perfect techniques in this type of warfare. Air units from West Coast islands joined in the operation.

NOTICE



Merle's Barber Shop

In North Warren will
be closed August 20th
Thru the 29th.

Starting October 1st
Saturday hours will be
from 9 a. m. 'til 6 p. m.

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for tots
thru teens!



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Warren, Pa.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO MAIL ORDERS

County Vital Statistics

Births

BOYS - Rev. and Mrs. Sigmund Decker, Gettysburg, Pa. (Rev. Decker is the son of Harry A. Decker, Hickory st., Warren); Mr. and Mrs. Ted Erickson, Midale, Saskatchewan, Canada (Mrs. Erickson is the daughter of the William Olneys, 1305 Fifth ave., Ext., Warren); Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hart, 55 Clark st., Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bauer, Youngsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bires, 108 Miller st., Sheffield; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Swanson, 8 Maple st., Warren; Mr. and Mrs. James Gray, 801 1/2 North South st., Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ely, Kinzua; Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Zaffino, 810 Cornplanter ave., Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McMillen, 807 Jackson Run Rd., Warren; Mr.

and Mrs. William Acklin, 432 Look-out st., Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hannum, 4561 Loring st., Philadelphia. (Mrs. Hannum is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duffy, 7 Ruhlman st., Warren).

GIRLS - Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, 10 Sixth ave., Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Singer, 102 Pennsylvania ave., W., Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eldridge, 405 Pennsylvania ave., E., Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. William Porter, 22 School st., North Warren; Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Stone, Alexandria, Va. (The mother is the former Barbara Mathyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mathyer, 14 Marrer st., Warren); Mr. and Mrs. William Beeton, Toronto, Canada. (Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Blackman, 406 Fifth ave., W., Warren); Dr. and Mrs. Foster K. Redding, 3800 Spruce st., Philadelphia. (The mother is the former Carol Hanson, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Russell Hanson, 304 Edgewood st., Warren); Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hanley, 8 Orr place, Warren.

Deaths

ANTHONY J. SCALISE

Anthony J. Scalise, better known as "Moonie" to his many friends, died in Warren General Hospital Sunday, 1:25 p. m. after a long illness. Mr. Scalise, 49, a resident of 309 Laurel st., Warren, was born in this community on May 15, 1911, and lived here all his life.

He was employed by the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Store for twenty years in Warren and until the time of his illness in the Sheffield store. He was a member of St. Joseph's Church and of its Ushers Society, a well known bridge player and a frequent participant in tournament bridge; he was a member of the Elks Bridge Club and was treasurer of the Marconi Bridge Club Association. Mr. Scalise was also a member of the Sons of Italy; the Moose Club; the Independent Assoc. of Penna. Liquor Control Board Employees; of the United Commercial Travelers Union; and was secretary of the Marconi Society of Warren.

Surviving Mr. Scalise are his wife, Mary Rock Scalise; his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Scalise; one brother and four sisters: Mrs. Joseph Manno, Mrs. Samuel Falvo, Mrs. Ralph Notoro, Mrs. Sylvia Yeskey, and Peter P. Scalise of Warren; also several nieces, nephews and cousins.

The parish rosary was recited last evening in Gibson's Funeral Home, and a Requiem High Mass was said this morning at 10 o'clock in St. Joseph Church. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery, Warren.

in Warren in 1941. He was employed by Hammond Iron Works for 17 years, retiring in 1958. Mr. Noren was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church; a member of Local Number 629, Boiler Makers Union.

Survivors include his wife, Jennie Noren; one son, Frederick of 17 Hazeltine st., Warren; and one brother, Anders Noren in Sweden. There are also three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Friends are being received at the usual visiting hours beginning at 7 o'clock tonight in the Templeton Funeral Home, where services will be held Friday afternoon at 1:30 by the Rev. Frederick B. Haer of the First Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Mt. Tabor Lutheran Cemetery in Kane.

WILLIAM F. WINGARD

W. F. Wingard, 70, a resident in his sister's home at 452 E. Main st., Youngsville, died there Saturday evening after a short illness.

Mr. Wingard was born in Jefferson County on April 4, 1890, but had resided in this area for many years. He was an employee of the Youngsville Star Manufacturing Company.

He is survived by his sister, Mrs. Isabel Caldwell of the above address; two other sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Lester Howe, David and Clifford Wingard of Youngsville and Mrs. Blanche Martin of Warren. Also several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon (Tuesday) by his pastor, the Rev. J. Norman Holder of Youngsville Methodist Church, in the Young Funeral Home. Interment was in Youngsville Cemetery.

ARTHUR J. McDONALD SR.

Arthur James McDonald, Sr., of 11 Bradley st., Warren, died in Warren General hospital at 4:10 a. m. Monday. He had been in failing health for some time.

Born in Ontario, Canada, June 13, 1891, he had lived in Warren for the past 47 years. Prior to his retirement in May, 1957, he had been a postal clerk for more than 20 years.

He attended Emanuel United Church of Christ, and was a member of Warren Lodge 223, BPOE, and had been actively interested in the Boy Scouting program for many years.

Surviving are his widow, Marie, and the following children: Robert, Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. Marie Lester and Arthur McDonald, Jr., Warren; Charles, in Cortez, Colo.; Richard, Houston, Texas; and Mrs. Joan Weaver, Texas City, Texas. Also three brothers and two sisters, Fred McDonald, Mrs. Claire Hughes and Mrs. Dorothy Robinson, Detroit, Mich.; Murray McDonald, Long Beach, Calif., and Robert McDonald, Louisville, Ky.; 17 grandchildren, a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services in his memory will be held at 2 o'clock today (Wednesday) at the Templeton

Funeral Home. Dr. H. H. Barr, retired Methodist minister, will officiate and interment will be made in Warren County Memorial Park at Starbrick.

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The ball-joints on your car are probably loose if you have:

- ✓ Excessive or uneven tire wear
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MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

FOR SALE-200 pair trousers at 25% off, alterations included. Sport shirts 1/4 to 1/3 off. Sheffield Quality Cleaners.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE-One Folley saw filer, one Folley handsaw retoucher, one Folley handsaw setter, one Belsaw-circular saw and knife grinder. Phone Cederlof Cleaners, Sheffield 2143.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE-Coal furnace with gas conversion burner. Tidioute, IV4-3404.

FOR SALE - Used Royal typewriter. Phone Sheffield 3952.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE-7 large rooms, bath. Garage, large lot, good condition. 13 Jefferson St., Tidioute. IV4-3855.

FAIRLANE APTS. for rent-Three 4-room, newly-remodeled. Reasonable. Tidioute IV4-3505.

JUST LISTED-Very good camp in Bull Hill section. Also two-story frame house, 3 bedrooms. Good condition, High St. 3 bedroom brick home, East Side location. Contact Erv Rader, Salesman for Richard Stahlman, Realtor. Phone Sheffield 3191.

FOR RENT-Four rooms and bath, unfurnished, reasonable. Phone Sheffield 3984 or inquire 205 Church St.

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SPRING CLEAN-UP TIME-Sale of Lighting Fixtures, Medicine Cabinets, Exhaust Fans at wholesale prices. Schaeffer Electric Supply Co., Warren, Pa.

25% OFF on trousers. SHEFFIELD QUALITY CLEANERS.

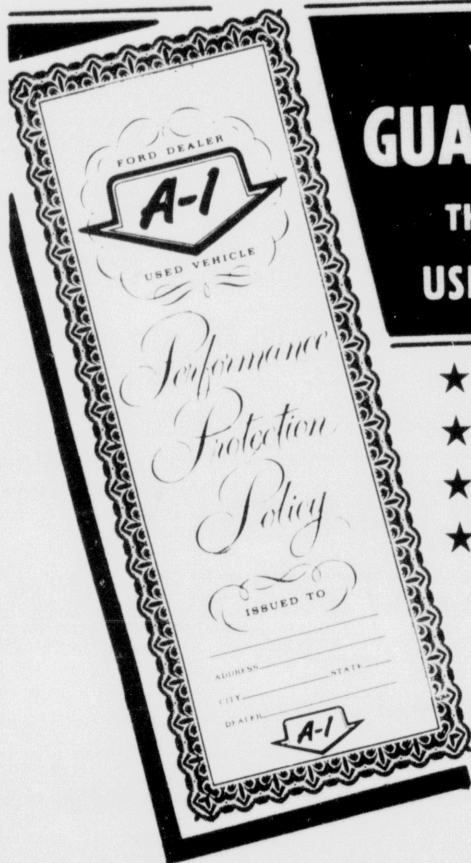
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- 1957 Ford Skyliner. V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, R. & H. Red & White - Real Clean!
- 1957 Ford Station Wagon. 4-Dr., Automatic, V-8, Power Steering. Grey and White - One Owner.
- 1956 Studebaker 4-Dr. V-8, Automatic, R. & H., with Air Condition. Locally Owned, One Owner - Real Sharp.
- 1956 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Hardtop. Automatic V-8, R. & H. Blue & White, No Rust - Sharp.
- 1955 Rambler 4-Dr. Wagon. 6 Cylinder, Automatic, One Owner. Low Mileage, No Rust.
- 1954 Ford 2-Dr. Hardtop. Standard V-8, Clean, No Rust - Priced Right!
- 1953 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan. Automatic 6 Cylinder, R. & H., One Owner. Real Sharp Original Finish - No Rust!

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IMPORTANT FOR YOU TO KNOW

That there are many people who mistakenly think there is no more burial space left in Oakland Cemetery, when there is space available in every section and that there are many acres which are still virgin land - undeveloped. Selections for new burial plots are continuously being cleared in these areas. Why not show considerate foresight by making your selection now, carefully and economically, in advance of need.

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Oakland Cemetery

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Warren, Pa.

Others Say ...

CHAUTAUQUA

By Franklin R. Hoff

A most unusual event of the Chautauqua season of 1960 has been taking place in Professor Robert S. Laubach's classes in Literacy Techniques and Journalism for New Readers in the Syracuse University Summer Schools here. Center of this exciting activity has been Miss Hattie Gardner, of Okuta, Via Shaki, Nigeria, West Africa, whose home is McBee, South Carolina.

Miss Gardner has been creating "EACH ONE TEACH ONE" Laubach Literacy charts and primers in the BATONU language, spoken by the Batonu people of Nigeria, who live in the remote inaccessible regions of that land. The Batonu language has never been a written language. Convinced that literacy is vital to help the Batonu people to successfully meet the changes taking place in Nigeria, with independence and the rapid encroachment of modern civilization, Miss Gardner planned before leaving Africa on her furlough this year to take the Laubach Literacy training here at Chautauqua.

With the personal counsel and encouragement of Dr. Frank C. Laubach, a guest lecturer at this year's courses, and the assistance of Professor Robert S. Laubach, who has been associated with his father's literacy work around the globe, and the help of a number of literacy specialists in the group, Miss Gardner has been able to complete her Batonu primer.

To expedite the project, Miss Phoebe Hardingham, a professional artist, came post-haste from New York to make the pictures that are a vital part of all Laubach Literacy charts. Miss Hardingham has volunteered her talents in making other Laubach Charts, including the newly revised Italian series.

In an interview with Miss Gardner, she declared this was a crowning achievement of her twenty-five years as a missionary in Nigeria under the Southern Baptist board of missions. "I definitely feel that

it has been worth coming home just for this work," she declared. She wanted specially to thank the many who had given her all-out assistance among literacy experts in Professor Laubach's current classes.

She mentioned particularly the help of Miss Fern Edwards of Anderson, Indiana, who leaves soon for literacy work in Calcutta, India. Mrs. Margaret B. Perry, of Memphis, Tennessee, who has worked for five years in the Memphis television literacy program, and Mrs. Jessie Grant, a leader in the literacy program of the Cleveland, Ohio, public schools. Valuable counsel was given by Mrs. Hope Fraser, of New York and Marietta, Ohio, a Laubach literacy specialist of wide experience, who spent several months last year in Italy, developing improved Laubach EACH ONE TEACH ONE charts in Italian.

Miss Hattie Gardner's newly developed BATONU primer constitutes the 277th language in which EACH ONE TEACH ONE Laubach lessons have been made.

Miss Gardner's gay spirit and delightful wit have pervaded the Laubach classes, and from her casual conversation and an evening of slides, her accomplishments in opening entirely new areas hitherto untouched by the light of Christianity or education of any kind, have unfolded as an epic worthy of the most heroic missionary traditions.

So remote was the Batonu territory that she was only able to penetrate it by horseback when she first went there ten years ago. Since then a highway has traversed a part of the country. However, to reach the many villages entreating her to come, roads must be cut through the bush for her Jeep to travel.

One of those most eager to help her has been a 78-year-old Moslem. He has taken crews of men to cut down trees and bush to make it possible to reach new villages. "I asked him why he was doing this," said Miss Gardner. "He replied: 'Where there is no Jesus, the children and the people of our villages are very unhappy, and I want them to be happy. So, we will make roads for you to bring Jesus and bring happiness to our people!'"

Miss Gardner considers her role as a Christian Missionary one of constantly working herself out of a job. "I think it should be our aim in the mission fields to train the

people to the extent that we can turn their Christian work and worship over to them, and go on to someone else who needs help. I don't think we should try to stay with it. It should be theirs."

Miss Gardner recounted the wonder of these Batonu people at her being unmarried. It was unthinkable to them. They agreed with her, however, that had she had the care of a husband and children of her own, she never could have reared the babies and children -- as many as fifteen at a time -- which she had saved from death or slavery because of cruel custom and superstition. If a child cut teeth in the wrong month, this was considered evil, and the child must either be given into slavery to another tribe or killed by throwing into boiling water. Twins were also a calamity. Many of these children have since been restored to their parents as they became Christian.

Such outcasts who earn their freedom from slavery live as untouchables in separate villages -- unwanted by anyone. Two of Miss Gardner's foster children have now completed college training in the United States, because with independence Nigeria needs trained and Christian leaders.

Miss Gardner in her ministry among the Batonu people has introduced better vegetables and fruits to improve their diet and economy. With her new Batonu literacy primers it is her purpose to teach the people to read their own language, and she will print simple booklets in their language covering the things they are eager to learn --

in agriculture, health, and other skills. Then she will translate the Story of Jesus into BATONU and the Gospels, for use in their worship and Christian life.

The group in the literacy course testify to a feeling of participation in a project of tremendous import and potentiality in sharing in the creation of the Laubach EACH ONE TEACH ONE primers in BATONU, a new language to be put into writing. With her training here at Chautauqua, Miss Gardner hopes also to be able to develop primers and put other African languages into writing. She has procured a typewriter with special characters for the Batonu language, and her publications in this language will be printed by the offset press of the Southern Baptist headquarters in Nigeria.

Franklin and Olive Hoff, of Warren, Laubach Literacy specialists, have been serving as consultants for the Laubach Literacy courses under Professor Robert S. Laubach in the Syracuse University Chautauqua Summer Schools.

Miss Gardner came to the Warren Observer plant with the field trip the class made to observe the operation of a modern printing establishment, and in her interview here at Chautauqua for the Observer expressed her thanks for the warm hospitality she found in Warren, at the Observer, Radio Station WNAE, the members of the Laubach Fellowship of Compassion group who entertained the class at a noon luncheon, and the warm friendliness everyone found among the people and in the business establishments of Warren.

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\$ 33

Latin American Crisis



Faces Us This Week

By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON, -- In the charming upland capital of San Jose in Costa Rica in Central America, the 21 foreign ministers of the Organization of American States have gathered to try to find solidarity for the hemisphere.

Reduced to its simplest terms, as in any good television drama, this will be an effort to separate the good guys from the bad guys. And it is the devout wish of most delegations, certainly of the North Americans headed by Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, that this can be done without the gunfire that customarily accompanies such TV drama.

But no one can be sure, for this is just about the touchiest operation that the OAS has undertaken in the troubled post-war era. Washington has heard that Cuban agents have been active trying to organize student demonstrations. In view of the peril, Costa Rica was the only country in Latin-America with any interest in having the conference held in the capital. The memory of what happened in Bogota in 1948, when a Colombian revolution broke out right in the middle of an inter-American meeting and nearly trapped the then Secretary of State, George C. Marshall, is still vivid.

The bad guys in this drama come in two sizes. First item on the agenda is the Dominican Republic and the Dominican dictator, Rafael Trujillo. Venezuela has charged that Trujillo, through his agents, engineered a nearly-successful attempt to assassinate Venezuelan President Romul Betancourt.

When the ministers have disposed of this charge, they will turn to what Washington considers the main show -- the resolution put forward by Peru pointing up the threat of subversion and infiltration. While the agenda says not a word about Cuba or communism, the real target will be the increasing activity of a network of agents operating throughout the Americas and financed and assisted by Cuban diplomats and couriers.

What the United States hopes for is a final resolution condemning any intervention from outside the hemisphere, coupled with a determination to prevent the Communists from taking over through such intervention. The Castro regime will be isolated. Speaker after speaker -- and Latin foreign ministers give long and eloquent speeches -- will attack Nikita Khrushchev, who is the real bad guy of the conference.

As the delegation from Washington clearly understands, what is so touchy in all this is that there is widespread sympathy in Latin America for the aims of the Castro revolution. The cry of economic exploitation raised by Castro to justify seizure of American properties finds a response in many Latin countries. And so Castro and Cuba will come in for very little direct mention while the effort to document the Communist plot is pushed by Peru, the United States and others.

There is at last a realization -- and the delicate operation necessary in San Jose is a recognition of it -- that Washington faces a crisis in its relations with Latin America as grave perhaps as any since the promulgation of the Monroe Doctrine. The great mass of the people who have lived so long at an inert, substandard level are stirring, and with the prod of communism they will no longer sit while revolutions of tweedle-dum and tweedle-dee take place.

In Brazil the candidate likely to win the Presidential election in early October, Janio Quadros, is frankly campaigning against the

BUYERS' CORNER

ONE PROMISING ASPECT

Those who are moaning about business conditions, including the too few cars that have been sold in what many thought would be a boom year, may find encouragement in the television field. Manufacturers, according to the Wall Street Journal, are enjoying their best year since 1955 when the new interest in the parlor form of entertainment resulted in the sale of more than seven million sets.

Reasons given for the new interest are the changes effected in set construction. Bigger screens, sharper pictures, and less glare are the main attractions this year. And the distributors are so convinced that a big fall is coming up that orders are away ahead of production.

A new combination idea also is going big. It combines television with radio and stereo, and sells for about \$600. Magvox claims it increased production fifty per cent when the orders flooded in. The demand for new 23-inch screen models has been so great that Admiral has canceled a vacation shutdown to fill the orders. Motorola reveals the pleasant problem of meeting requests for four times as many sets as last year.

PEN DIPS INTO CHEAPER AREA

W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company is going after the low-priced market. It will explode a tv campaign in the fall to sell pens for \$1 to \$3.

BLEACH MONOPOLY

A Federal Trade Commission examiner has found that Procter and Gamble Co. has violated the anti-merger law by acquiring The Clorox Chemical Co. which is the largest selling brand of household liquid bleach. It is claimed that the acquisition probably will lessen competition substantially.

SCENTED MERCHANDISE

The use of scent in approximately five hundred aromas is about to assail the potential buyers' nostrils as a new fragrance process is put to work through the use of polyethylene. The package you pick up in the supermarket will smell so delicious that it will make your mouth water for raspberries or cheese rarebit and hunger pains will so weaken your resistance that you will add it to your loaded cart.

And those imitation flowers will do more than look real. They will smell up the room like a rose.

We already have suffered through a share of scented colored ink, but there will be much more. As

Colossus of the North. He visited Moscow for a long conference with Khrushchev and last spring he went to Havana for talks with Fidel Castro. He is saying that he is the only candidate with the courage to express admiration for Castro.

What may be even more important, Brazil has entered into a trade deal with the Soviets to buy 600,000 tons of Russian oil a year, about 5 percent of total needs. Newspapers and politicians from left to right attack the United States for refusing to give help to Brazil's Petrobras, formed to develop Brazilian oil resources. This is alleged to be due to the domination of the big oil companies. Quadros calls for the recognition by Brazil not only of Soviet Russia, but of Communist China as well.

San Jose will be a test. If at least the appearance of solidarity can come out of this meeting, then there will be a base on which to build. But the building must come quickly, and it cannot rest on the comfortable assumption of the past that, with friendly diplomatic relations with a small elite at the top, all will be well if only sufficient aid is handed out. That day, as American policy-makers are now acutely aware, has gone forever.

"Pray Keep Moving, Brother"



the aromas become easier to use and the selection expands, your nose will lead you to pages as well as the eye.

There is one hitch. So far the bakeries cannot be included in the list of prospective customers. No one has successfully duplicated the

odor of freshly baked bread. But they will . . . if it will sell loaves.

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Matter of Fact . . .

THE JEWISH VOTE

By Joseph Alsop

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.

Here in White Plains, the Rosedale development is a prosperous, rather pretty enclave. The wide lawns are green and neatly clipped. For once in a way, the developers have left a few trees. The semi-modern, split-level houses originally cost from \$25,000 up, and they still look it. All together, you would say, a good advertisement for the affluent society.

Politically, too, Rosedale is interesting, because all but three or four of Rosedale's fifty or more families are Jewish. The men, who mostly commute to New York, are salesmen of almost everything on earth, small dress manufacturers, dentists, pharmacists, accountants, and the like. The place is a microcosm, in short, of the middle-to-upper income Jewish group, which is always so indicative in New York State.

This group is indicative, in turn, because it always shows the first signs of any real Republican inroads into New York's massive, vitally important and normally Democratic Jewish vote. For obviously, prosperous Jewish people are more likely to vote Republican than poor Jewish people. But this time, if Rosedale is any test, no such likelihood exists.

The imagination of the people of Rosedale has certainly not been captured by Sen. John F. Kennedy. Only a minority really like and admire Kennedy. The numerous and ardent partisans of Adlai Stevenson positively dislike the man who stopped the draft-Stevenson movement before it even got started. A common Rosedale attitude was well expressed by a Rosedale dentist's intelligent wife, Mrs. Sandra Gold:

"Let's put it this way. I'm for Kennedy because I'm anti-Nixon, and because I think Kennedy will at least use men like Adlai Stevenson and Chester Bowles."

As of now, in fact, the strong Democratic tide in Rosedale is largely traceable to the dislike of Richard M. Nixon, which is widespread among the Rosedale people. They are almost all enthusiastic about Henry Cabot Lodge, although not enthusiastic enough about Lodge to change their party vote. Nelson A. Rockefeller would probably get a majority of Rosedale for the presidency, as he did for the governorship.

But in this community, Nixon is almost a dirty word in a great many households. This may not be true on election day, to be sure. An impressive number of Rosedale people said they had been "surprised" by the moderation and the effectiveness of Nixon's acceptance speech at Chicago. He may win them over, or at least win a good many over, in the end. But it is really more probable that Kennedy will win over the numerous Rosedale voters who say they are "undecided" -- and are only undecided because they still resent Kennedy's victory over Stevenson.

Such are the broad results of a day's doorbell ringing which covered almost every house in Rosedale, forty-seven to be exact. Of these households, eleven had chosen Eisenhower against Stevenson in 1956. No less than twenty-two had chosen Nelson Rockefeller against Averell Harriman for the governorship in 1958. But only two lonely households cast a positive vote for Nixon; and one of these two for

has either driven the Republican-voting Rosedale people into the arms of Kennedy, or it has put them into the doubtful column, whence Kennedy can quite easily extract them, if he gains the strong personal support of Rosedale which he now rather lacks.

As already noted, Nixon also has a chance to pick up votes in Rosedale by more campaigning on the level of his acceptance speech. But it will be uphill work for Nixon. These people want to be persuaded to like Kennedy, whereas, if they are finally made to like Nixon, it will be against their will.

Issues, as seen from Rosedale, will also work against Nixon on the whole.

Nine-tenths of the households held that foreign policy was the No. 1 national problem. At least half of them spoke angrily about America's "loss of prestige," or "loss of respect" abroad. This was directly blamed on the Eisenhower Administration.

Moreover, Kennedy appeared to be surprisingly unhurt by the so-called religious issue. One housewife gloomily opined that he might be in "cohorts with the pope," but she cast her vote for him all the same. Except for the Malapropism, she was typical of the small minority who felt any concern whatever about Kennedy's Catholicism.

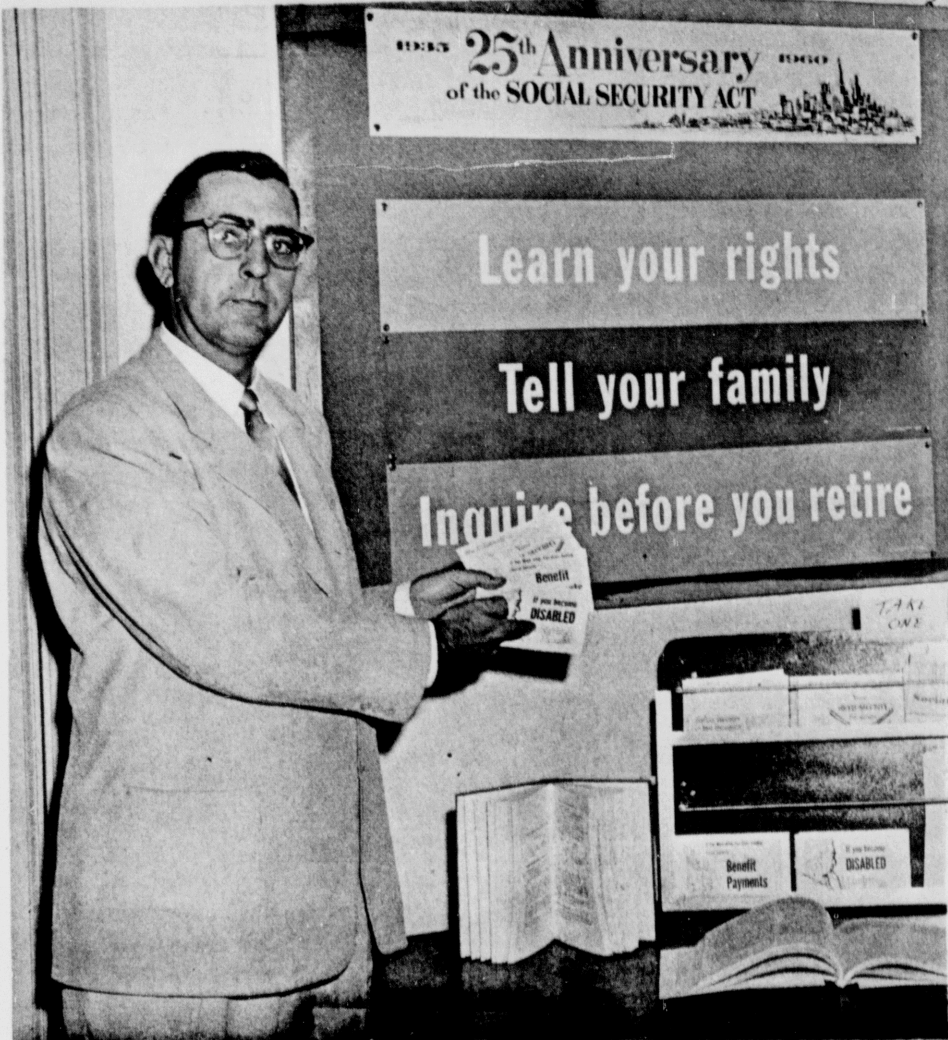
As of now, in sum, it is a good bet that in 1960 New York's Jewish voters will be more heavily Democratic than ever. But at this stage of the election it is certainly a far from sure bet.

(c) 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Nixon was also one of Rosedale's rare non-Jewish households.

Kennedy meanwhile, got the more or less reluctant vote of twenty-six Rosedale households, leaving nineteen in the "undecided" column. The former Eisenhower voters were divided, two for Nixon, two for Kennedy, and seven undecided. The former Rockefeller voters were divided, two for Nixon, eight for Kennedy, and twelve undecided.

Distrust of Nixon in other words,



SOCIAL SECURITY DISPLAY.

Mr. William Shaughnessy, field representative for the Social Security Jamestown branch, stands beside the display now being shown at the Warren Public Library. The display is an observance of the 25th Anniversary of Social Security, the SS Act being passed in August of 1935.

The display, arranged in cooperation with Mrs. Georgia Coyle, head librarian, includes Social Security pamphlets as well as the Library's own books on Social Security.

In Warren County 4700 persons are presently receiving benefits at the rate of \$300,000 per month.

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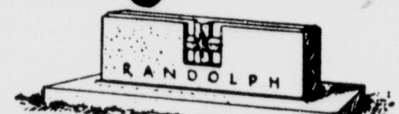
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Y-Bar-U Sponsors Pony Point Show

The Y-Bar-U Saddle Club, Inc. of Warren sponsored its first PONY point show last Sunday afternoon on the club's grounds on the Warren-Scandia road. The affair drew contestants from all parts of the northwest sector of the state and from the southern tier of New York state. The contestants have all been in competition at various PONY point shows during the summer and are now drawing the season to a close.

To be commended for their fine work on the successful event are judge C. A. (Gus) Burgett, ringmaster Don Turner, announcer Charlie Carlson, Show chairman Adam Beltz, and farriers Fay Woodward and Barney Weaver. Merchants from Warren county made the Show possible, and the Saddle Club graciously appreciated advertisers for their kind generosity.

Winners in the various divisions in the Western Horse Show, in one-two-three order were:

Western Equitation - Under 12 years of age - Kathy Wasiela, Jerry Kelly, Erie; Scott Holman, Linda Weaver, Warren.

Senior Western Pleasure Horse - Earl Hossman, Girard; Terry Kohler, Erie; Peggy Fox, Columbus; Pat Green, Erie.

Western Equitation - 12-15 - Melvin Gossman, Erie; Bob LaJole, Warren; Bobby Sult, Erie; Barb Nelson, Warren.

Western Pony - 48 inches and under - Sandy Hammer, North East; Kathy Wasiela, Erie; Penny Weaver, Warren.

Steer Decorating - Biff Fitting,

Erie; Jack Magnusson, Ashville, N. Y.; John Ellison and Randy Otander (tie), Ashville, N. Y.

Calf Roping - John Ellison, Randy Otander, Ashville, N. Y.; Dave Cassell, Fairview; Biff Fitting, Erie.

Keyhole Race - Dottie Levin, Jamestown, N. Y.; Ruth Ann Bratt, Ashville, N. Y.; Barb Parment, Ellington, N. Y.; Jeannette Maloy, Niobe, N. Y.

Trail Horse - Edith Fox, Columbus; Linda Zurn, Fairview; Earl Hossman, Rita Andrews, Girard.

Clover Leaf Barrel Race - Barb Parment, Ellington, N. Y.; Diane Barone, Warren; Kay Rendell, Ashville, N. Y.; Marlin Coon, Erie.

Musical Bags - Barb Parment, Ellington, N. Y.; Patty Bratt, Ashville, N. Y.; Ellie Edgecombe, Jamestown, N. Y.; Kay Rendell, Ashville, N. Y.

Open Reining - Carol Mitchell, Erie; Barb Parment, Ellington, N. Y.; Shirley Brace, Erie; Beverly Holman, Warren.

Pick up Race - Randy Otander, Ashville, N. Y.; Rod Davis, Ellcottville, N. Y.; Barb Parment, Ellington, N. Y.; Jeannette Maloy, Niobe, N. Y.

Western Pleasure Pony - 48 inches to 56 - Jerry Kelly, Kathy Wasiela, Erie; Scott Holman, Sally Thoma, Warren.

Western Jump - Bob Salchak, Waterford; Margaret Nyweide, North Clymer; Duane Kittner, Bob LaJole, Warren.

Junior Western Pleasure Horse - Rita Andrews, Girard; Jerry Kelly, Shirley Brace, Erie; Linda Zurn, Fairview.

Stock Horse - Earl Hossman, Girard; Edith Fox, Columbus; Norman Francis, Melvin Gossman, Erie.



DUANE KITTNER, of the Y-Bar-U Saddle Club, Inc., of Warren, guides his Rusty over the next-to-the-last hurdle in the Western Jump event. Duane's horse just ticked the last bar, and he was forced to settle for a third place behind two riders who, with their horses, cleared all of the bars without any faults.

CLOVER LEAF BARREL RACE. Judy Donovan, a real horse riding enthusiast, turns her horse around the first barrel in the Clover Leaf race. Diane Barone, also of the local club, took second in the event on her "Ginger".



Y-BAR-U QUEEN, Beverly Holman, was crowned Queen of the local saddle club at its' point show held Sunday on the club's grounds on the Warren-Scandia road. At the right is Ed Johnsen, an officer of the organization, who made the presentation.

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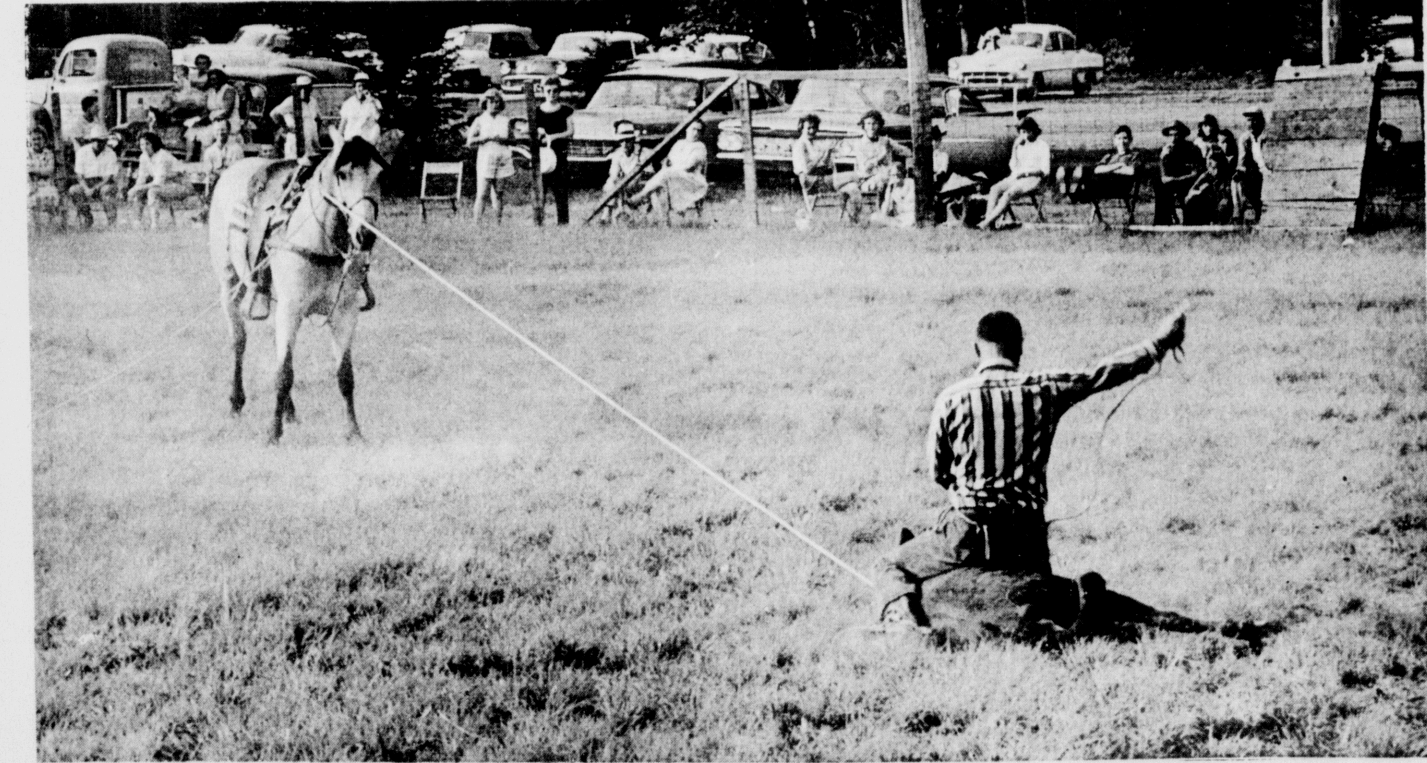
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STANDING STRONG AND STEADY is Dick Foster's horse as his rider ties up a calf in the calf roping contest. Each contestant was allowed two throws of the rope at

the calves, and only about half of the entries succeeded in roping the agile calves. Dick's time was 88.1 seconds.

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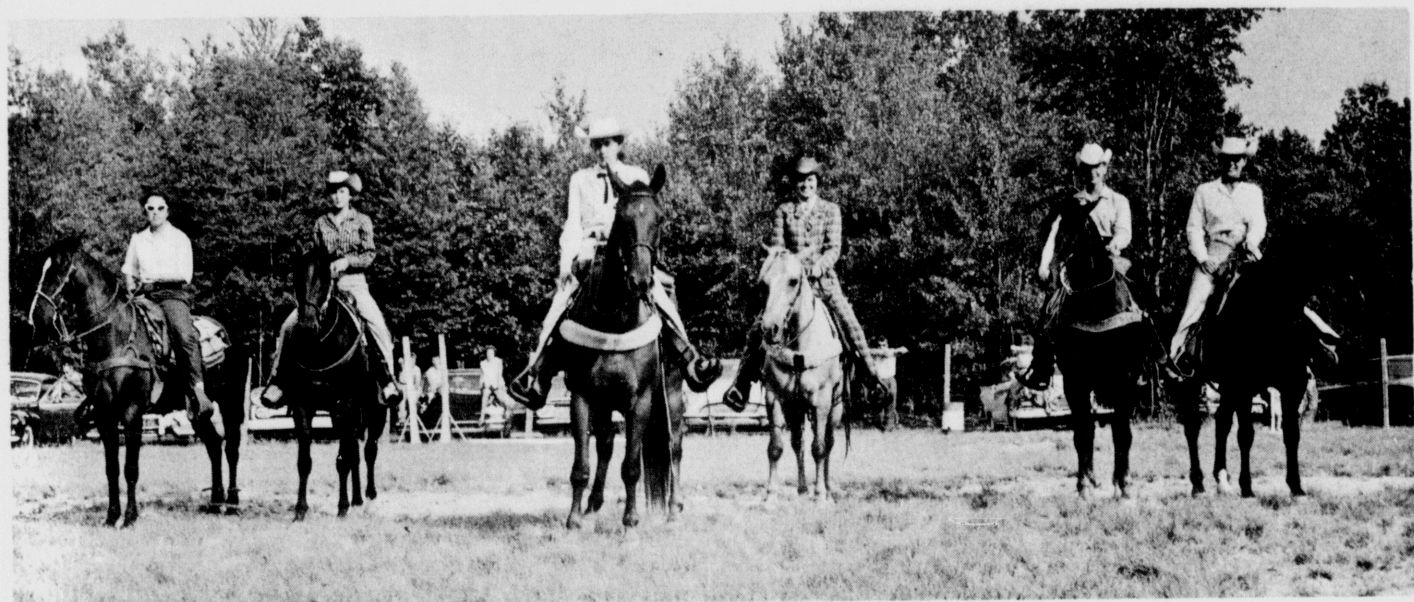
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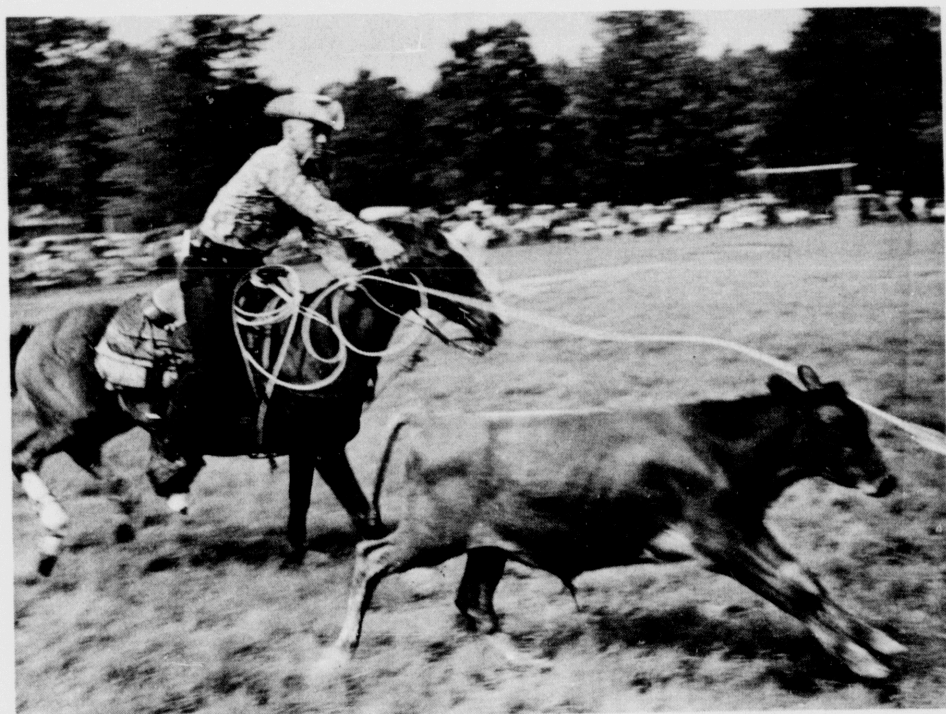
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SADDLE CLUB QUEENS. Miss Beverly Holman, third from left, is the Y-Bar-U Saddle Club's Queen for this season. Others in the photo are Pat Green, 1959-60 PONY Association Queen, Marlyn Caughlin of North East, Joyce Manross of Erie, Peggy Fox of Columbus, and Bev Heintz of Girard. All of the girls will be in competition at Wattsburg in the near future to decide which one will represent the PONY Association in the state show to be held in Harrisburg.



TIES FOR THIRD. Johnny Ellison whips out his lasso in vain as he tries his skill in the steer decorating event. Johnny later subdued the calf to tie for third place in the event. He is from the Ashville Saddle Club.

Johnny later took a first in the calf roping contest.



LOCAL CONTESTANT in the Western Jumping event is Diane Barone of North Warren. Diane's horse's name is "Ginger" and she has owned the animal for approximately two years.

The Western Jump proved to be one of the most interesting events of the day as the audience got a real taste of the animals' obedience to their masters.



THE KEYHOLE RACE. Addie Beltz whips his horse through the electric eye at the finish of the keyhole race. The contestants must race their horses through the eye to a circle, turn their mounts around, and dash back to the finish line.



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VIEWS OF SPORT WESTERN FOOTBALL OUTLOOK

By Stanley Woodward

(While Red Smith is on vacation, we are substituting those of Tommy Holmes and Stanley Woodward.)

SAME OLD HUSKIES

NEW YORK - The eleven Washington football players who started cataclysmic operation against Wisconsin in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1, 1960, are all in place and ready to defend their Big Five and Pacific Coast championship of last year. Nevertheless, slight moans are heard from the Seattle campus. Bearish persons fear something they call "senioritis" and point out that the second-string was wrecked by graduation and will have to be rebuilt out of junior college graduates and sophomores.

In spite of all this, there is nothing for it but to make the Huskies prime choice for the honors they won last year with a side-bow to Southern California and U.C.L.A., which is reputed to have re-grouped its forces with telling effect.

When you put the microscope on the Huskies, the moans of the campus viewers-with-alarm take on a timbre that only a dog could hear. In the first place, here is the line-up just as it started the Wisconsin game:

End, Lee Folkins and John Meyers; tackles, Kurt Cegner and Barry Bullard; guards, Chuck Allen and Bill Kinnune; center, Roy McKasson; quarterback, Bob Schloredt; halfbacks, George Fleming and Don McKeta; fullback, Ray Jackson.

We find that six men survive from the second team, including Bob Hivner, who at the start of last season was considered a better quarterback than Schloredt, our current All-American. The others are: Pat Claridge and Stan Chapple, ends; Jim Skaggs, guard; Brent Wooten, halfback, and Joe Jones, fullback.

There is also a significant note in a recent Seattle release about a boy named Charlie Mitchell, sophomore fullback. It says: "Mitchell has great speed and may be the breakaway runner Coach Jim Owens has been looking for ever since his arrival in Seattle."

The toughest argument Washington may expect should come from

Southern California, which is operating this year under a new coach, John McKay, former assistant head coach (Don Clark having resigned to enter business). McKay has promised the Trojan fans some wild-eyed football with wide-open formations and more emphasis on passing.

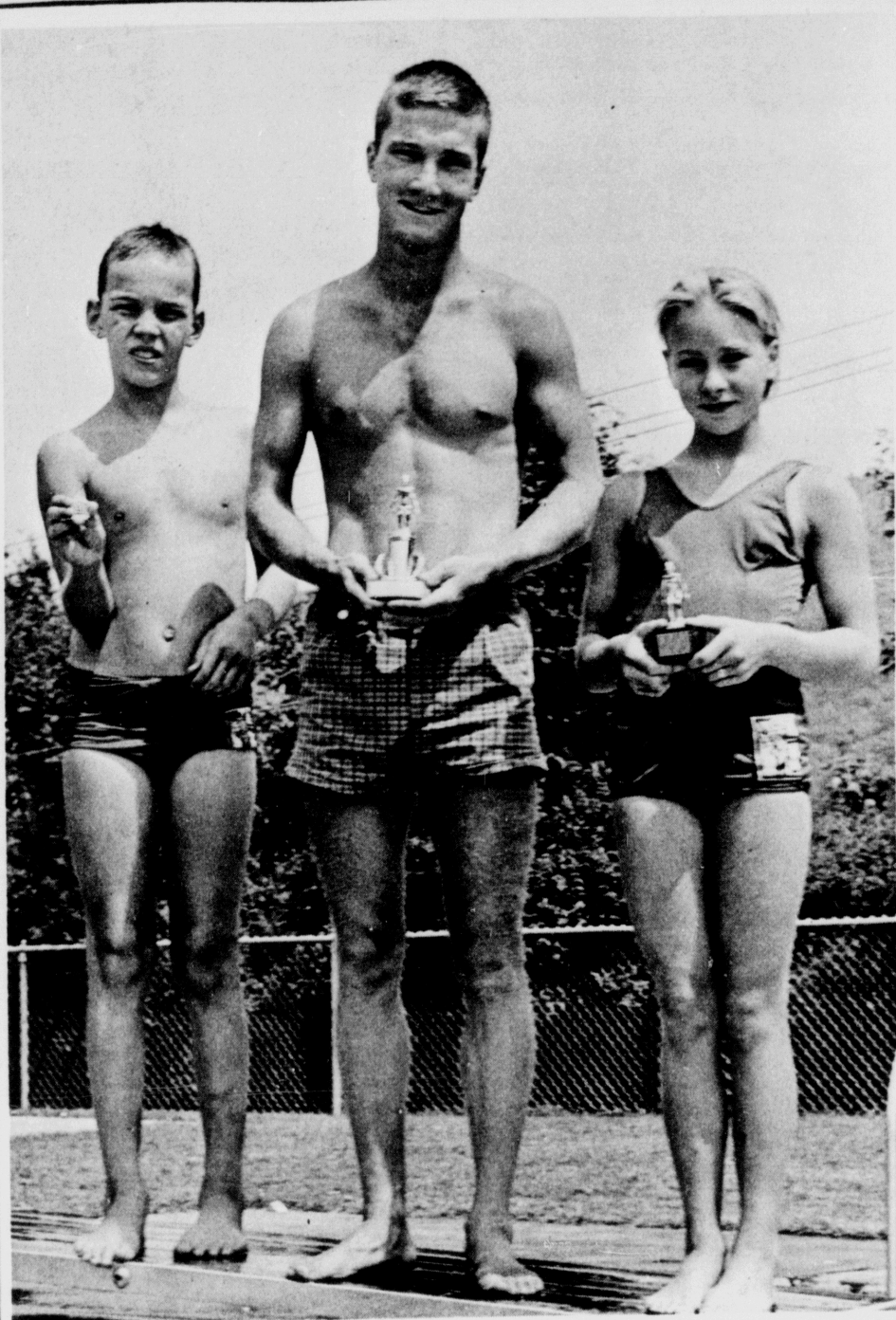
There's a distinct possibility that Marlin McKeever, one of the delicate 250-pound twins, who plays end, will be shifted to fullback on the offense. It seems Marlin played there in high school and apparently has enough of his speed left to carry the ball and block ahead of the runner. He will continue to play end on the defense, according to a release from headquarters.

In the meantime, Mike McKeever, the other twin, will continue uninterrupted at guard and will be anchor man of a defensive line which appears to be as strong as any on the coast.

The newly planned passing attack will be put in the hands of Ben Charles, who is considered to have a good potential, though his 1959 record was short of spectacular. There are some strong-running halfbacks, among them Jerry Traynham, Len Caskill and Bob Levings-ton. A sophomore who is being lyricized is Ken Del Conte. The only fullback on the horizon is Jerry Mollett, who played only 27 minutes in 1959.

Ever since U.C.L.A. closed its 1959 season with a creditable though losing venture against Syracuse, the national champion, Coach Bill Barnes has been working on football and has been marshalling his forces. He certainly has the situation better in hand than he had last year when the sudden death of Red Sanders dropped him into the job all unprepared. Everybody who follows the Uclans expects a better team this year.

Apparently Coach Barnes has the elements, though he has lost Ray Smith, fullback, rushing leader for the past two years. The position, however, is well-manned with Skip Smith and Mitch Dimkitch, a talented sophomore, showing strongly. At tailback, key position in the single wing system, there are two versatile veterans, Bob Smith and Bill



Kilmer, also a couple of promising sophomores, Rod Smith and Keith Jensen. Even if U.C.L.A. can't win, it can still out-Smith the enemy.

The rest of the backfield includes Ivory Jones, at blocking back, and Ray Johnson, brother of Rafer, the decathlon man, and Gene Gaines on the wing. There is one brilliant passer at end in Marv Luster. Coach Barnes is expected to continue with the spread-formation he introduced last year and from which he drew screen passes which gave Syracuse a bad time.

California lost Pete Elliott to Illinois during the winter and almost immediately signed Marv Levy, who had been coaching with good results at New Mexico. It subsequently has developed that Mr. Levy had studied at Harvard, is quite erudite, but in spite of this is a devotee of football who cannot be led out of his depth. He has installed a winged-T system at California and has drummed up a great deal of enthusiasm for the game. California has no business figuring in the Big Five race but it wouldn't surprise us if something like that happened. It often does when a new coach with new ideas steps into a new spot.

Materially, the Golden Bears look stronger in the line, if less experienced, and faster in the backfield. One of their principal assets appears to be a double-barreled threat at fullback where Walt Arnold, 225 pounds, and George Piorovich, 220, relieve each other.

Stanford is expected to have the same old flying circus it had in 1959, for Dick Norman, the spectacular passer who fired for 1,963 yards is back in action.

Another team with a great quarterback is Oregon, which has Dave Grosz, a good passer, runner, blocker, kicker and offensive player. He lifted the team to an 8-2 record last year. Oregon State, a single-wing team, has a good sophomore tailback in Terry Baker, but has a rough schedule, opening with U.S.C. and Iowa.

Up at Washington State, Coach Jim Sutherland has shifted to a balanced line-T after two years of unbalanced football. W.S.U. has a great back in Keith Lincoln, who ran for 670 yards and completed 11 of 20 passes last year.

Dick Kammerer, giant guard, who was laid out for the whole season last year in a summer logging accident, is back at work for the College of the Pacific.

(c) 1960 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

GREAT LAKES WINNERS. These three swimmers from the CVCC brought home trophies from the Great Lakes Swimming championships held last Wednesday at the Kahkwa Country Club in Erie.

Pictured, left to right, are Sike Kopf, who took a third place in the boys ten and under 25-yard freestyle; Pat Madden, CVCC swimming coach, who snared a first place in his specialty, the mens' 100-yard breaststroke; and Jackie Doeblner, who, with her supreme effort in the 25-yard freestyle, smashed the pool and Great Lakes records for that event.

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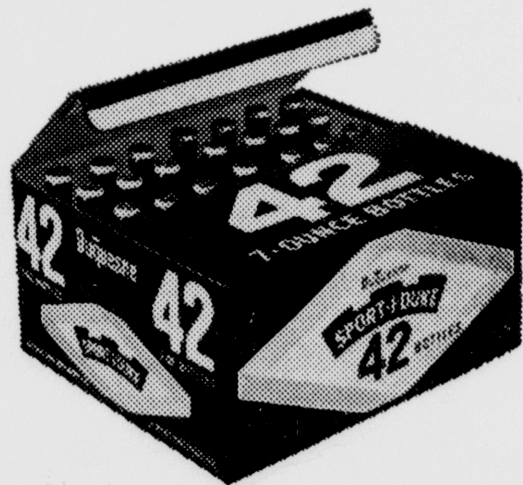
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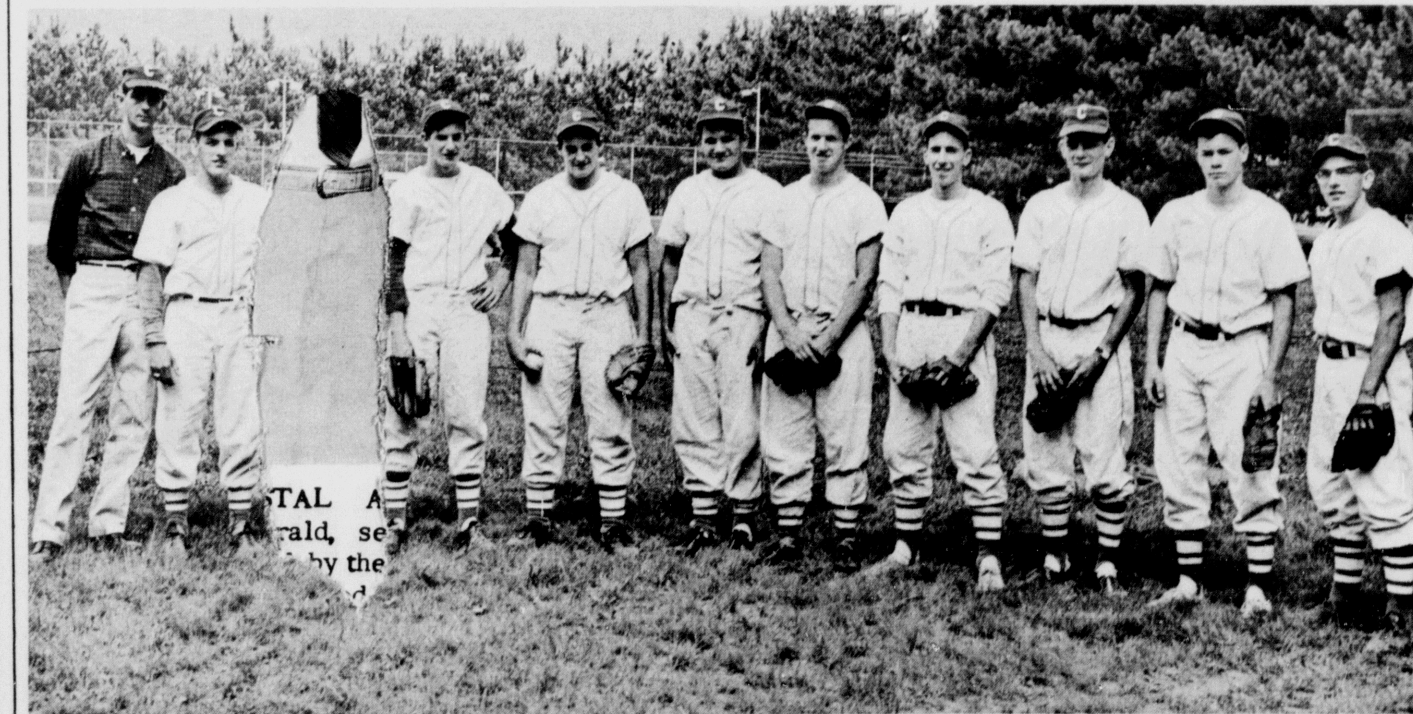
PROPELLING THE BALL through team, which was stopped by the the strike zone is Gary Dalrymple Youngsville National Bank for the Greeley of the National Bank team. of the Lander Auxiliary bantam bantam crown; 3 to 2.



JUNIOR ALL-STARS. Row one (l. to r.): Dick Olson, Lee Goldthwaite, Terry Bross, Joe Haser, Dave Phanco, Rhody Hotaling, Alan Stewart, Bob Miller, and Denny Owens; row two: manager Bob Miko, Dave Garris, Jim Misulich, Jim Sample, George Loomis, Dan Petchel, Gary Bailey, and manager Jack Haser. Members of the All-Star squad were picked from the New Shaw House, Youngsville American Legion and the Northern Area teams.



INTERMEDIATE ALL - STARS. Row one (l. to r.): Terry Jackson, Fenton Lohnes, Pat Tarr, Jim Stewart, and Mike Farr; row two: John Gertsch, Denny Clark, Regis Thompson, Jack Norton, Rick Parker, Dave Miley, and Red Kervin, manager; row three: Bob Newman, manager, Pat Kervin, Danny Langdon, Vern Crippen, Terry Morrison, Steve Meleen, and Red Hajnik, manager. The All-Stars were comprised of members from the Western Auto, Andy's Hotel, Youngsville Courier, and Brown Run Lumber teams.



JUNIOR LEAGUE CHAMPS, the 12 wins and two defeats. Left to Clarendon Industrial Oil team, which right are manager Bob Blume, Tom went through the past season with Sleeman, Judy Lobdell, Terry Henry, Larry Haight, Jim Kervin, Harland Brian, Ken Corey, Cliff Corey, and Ed Sleeman.

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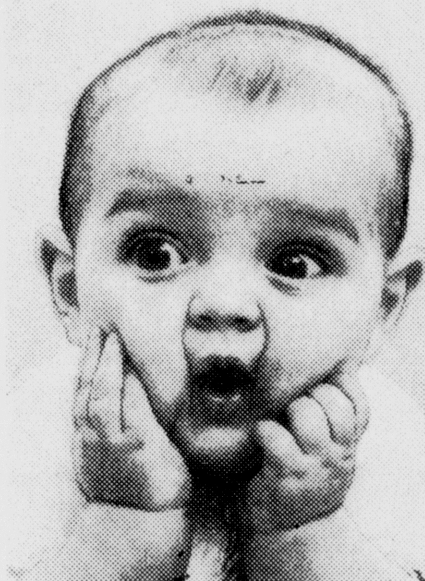
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MR. AND MRS. PETER F. MOLINARO

In a double-ring ceremony performed at the St. Leo's Roman Catholic Church in Ridgway last Saturday, Karleen Frances Smith and Peter Francis Molinaro were united in marriage. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. K. Smith, of Ridgway, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Molinaro, 110 Pine st., War-

ren. Mr. and Mrs. Molinaro are both graduates of Clarion State Teachers College, and will both be employed at the Conneaut Lake, Pa. elementary school Mrs. Molinaro will be the head librarian, and Mr. Molinaro will be an instructor in elementary education.

PUBLIC
EVENTS

THE FIFTH ANNUAL FALL FLOWER SHOW at the Woman's Club, Sept. 15 has announced the following committee under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Arthur J. O'Connor and Mrs. Robert A. Probst: Auditorium entries, Mrs. Hugh R. Robertson; Entry Blanks, Mrs. Robert D. Donaldson; Judges, Mrs. Albert Eberly; Classifications, Mrs. Robert R. Voigt; Hostesses, Mrs. Julius A. Fino; Garden Shop, Mrs. Charles R. Tranter, representing the Warren Garden Club; Publicity, Mrs. R. Pier-son Eaton.

THE SUNSHINE BOYS America's No. 1 spiritual quartet may be seen and heard at Beaty Junior High auditorium next Thursday, August 25, at 8 o'clock. Tickets are \$1.00 - adults; 50¢ - children, and may be obtained at the box office, or from any member of the Farrah Grotto, the organization sponsoring their appearance.

The Sunshine Boys, famous for their Country Music and spiritual singing, have long been recognized nationally as among the finest of the radio, stage, television, motion picture, and concert spiritual singers today. Their recording, "Peace in the Valley" made with Red Foley, turned out to be the largest selling gospel record in the United States.

The Quartet, composed of Ed Wallace, Fred Daniel, Ace Richman and Burl Strevel, presently is appearing on WSTV-TV - Channel 9, Steubenville, Ohio, and on WBOY-TV, Clarksburg, W. Va.

Male's Corner

A STAG PICNIC for all Knights of Columbus and Catholic men of Warren County, is being given by the Knights of Columbus next Sunday, August 21, at Musante's Camp, starting at 11 a.m. Joe Musante and Benny Scalise are co-chaiemen.

Musante's Camp is reached by going to Clarendon and turning right at the intersection onto the road that leads to Chapman Dam. Signs will be posted along the way.

Group Activities

THE WATSON TOWNSHIP 'OLD TIMERS' PICNIC. . . . an annual event will be held next Sunday, August 21, at Sandstone Springs. A cordial invitation is extended to all Watson Township residents and former residents to attend the convivial affair and bring a picnic basket.

Community Calendar

- AUGUST 25 -- Farrah Grotto Country Music Jamboree, Beaty auditorium.
- AUGUST 31 -- Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis Clubs combined meeting, Girl Scout Camp.
- SEPTEMBER 20-21-22 -- Bell Telephone Co. Open House, Central City Bldg., 5 East St., W. Va.
- OCTOBER -- Barbershoppers Minstrel Show, Beaty auditorium.
- NOVEMBER -- Y. M. C. A. Enrollment, W.S.C.
- NOVEMBER -- Community Council, Beaty auditorium.
- JANUARY -- 10th Annual Barbershop Kammer of Harmony, Beaty laid out.

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Chautauqua
Previews . . .

The last two weeks of August will see the final performances and concerts being given for Chautauqua's 87th season. "Say, Darling", by Abe Burrows and Richard Bissell, will ring down the curtain for the Repertory Theatre with performances Thursday, August 18, and Saturday, August 20. A starry-eyed young writer from the tall corn country is called to New York to help adapt his best-selling novel into a musical comedy. The confusion of the big city and the non-conformities of show business combine to stir up many amusing situations for this "green" playwright.

The Chautauqua Opera Association will finish the season in a lighter mood as they present "Carousel" by Rodgers and Hammerstein. The Robert Joffrey Ballet, who made last year's production of "Brigadoon" an enjoyable one, will again be featured along with Francis Wyatt, Nolan Van Way and Patricia Brooks, the principal players. This musical may be seen Friday and Monday evenings, Aug. 19, 22 and Saturday afternoon, Aug. 20 at 2 o'clock.

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The Governor of Michigan, C. Mennen Williams, will give an address Friday evening, August 19 at 8:30 p. m. in the amphitheatre. This will be Governor Williams' first appearance at Chautauqua.

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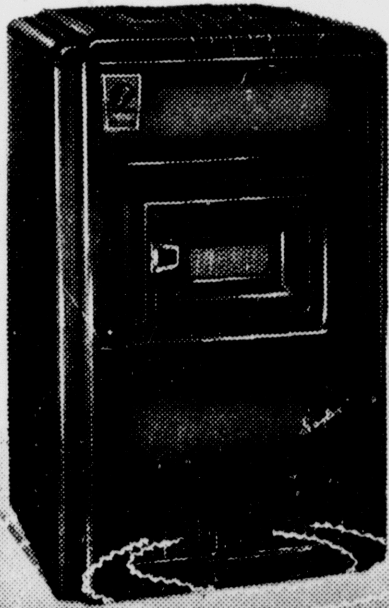
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The look that's frankly female, dramatically flattering . . . interpreted by Lofties in this two-piece knit in silk and wool tweed. The pullover with rolled cowl top and sleeve detailed in contrast trim, sash belt, slim skirt. Black and white or brown and white tweed.

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Several other new "Loftie" styles



(McIntosh Studio Photo)

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM ANDREW MARTIN

Miss Mary Jane Colvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Jones Colvin, 21 Clark st., Warren, and William Andrew Martin, son of Mrs. Mary Martin, of Windber, Pa. were married July 23 in St. Joseph's Church. After traveling to Cleveland, Ohio for their wedding trip the couple is now living at 36 Ohio ave., Lakewood, N.Y.



JOSEPH WAPLES, new superintendent of the Sherwood Refining Company's plant in Gretna, La., is a native of Warren, and a graduate of Warren high school, Class of 1937. Mr. Waples started to work for the Sherwood Refining Company as a laborer in 1943; then an interim of service in the United States Army, which was followed by various promotions within the Sherwood organization. In 1949, he was appointed superintendent of the Karns City, Penna. branch of the company, and in the fall of 1952 was transferred back to Warren as superintendent of both plants. When the Warren organization closed down in 1955, Mr. Waples worked a short while for another Warren concern, but in January 1956, rejoined the Sherwood Company at Gretna, La., as assistant superintendent, which capacity he has filled until his present promotion.

Mr. Waples is married to the former Jeanne Dailey of Irvine, Pa.

NOTICE
DISSOLUTION OF
PARTNERSHIP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the partnership heretofore existing by and between J. Hadyn Nobbs and Lois P. Nobbs, known as The Nobbs Shop of Sugar Grove, Pennsylvania, has been dissolved effective August 4, 1960, by the withdrawal of J. Hadyn Nobbs from the said partnership and the continuance by Lois P. Nobbs of the business connected therewith. All claims against or accounts owing said partnership, should be presented to Lois P. Nobbs who will continue to operate the business known as The Nobbs Shop individually and in her own name at Sugar Grove, Pennsylvania. Douglas D. Rozelle, Esq., Attorney at Law 115 South First Avenue Corry, Pennsylvania August 17, 24, 1960 2t

ETHEL YOUNG'S PROGRAM
AT E.H.S. TUESDAY

Miss Ethel Young, well known missionary teacher from this area will present a special program Tuesday evening, August 23, at Eisenhower High School auditorium beginning at 8 p. m.

Everyone is invited to hear this interesting speaker who will supplement her message with pictures and colored slides taken in the Far East where she has been serving during the past two years.

There is no admission charge. A free will offering will be accepted. Any money received beyond expenses will be given to the Lindquist Fund.



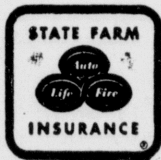
MRS. JAMES CONNOR

Miss Eva Joyce Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dunmire of Grove City, Pa. and James Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Connor of Youngsville were united in marriage Saturday morning August 6. The ceremony was performed in the Church of the Beloved Disciple in Grove City. Having returned from a honeymoon in Cape Cod, Mr. and Mrs. Connor are now residing in the Elk Apartments, Franklin, Pa.

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"One reason Americans won't go Communist is that when they hear the shout, 'Workers Arise,' they think it's time for the coffee break." —Jack Wassweman.

"While people seem to think that money still talks, actually it's more of a sneer." —Franklin P. Jones.

"Every time the average person makes both ends meet, something breaks in the middle." —Earl Wilson.

Tonight . . .

KIWANIS DINNER MEETING . . . at Camp Cornplanter, Kinzua. Tickets, \$1.50 each and dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. Members are asked to leave from the First Methodist Church at 5-5:15 p. m. It is hoped for a large attendance since this is in support of the Kiwanis Underprivileged Children Project.

Dents made in carpets by heavy furniture can be removed by filling the dents with cold water. Eight-hour soaking usually makes nap snap back.



POSTAL AWARD. Harold A. Fitzgerald, second from left, was honored by the Postmaster General of the United States this week when he received a certificate of honorary recognition for his thirty-five years as a postal employee.

Mr. Fitzgerald, who resides at 607 Conewango ave., has been as-

sociated with the United States Postal Service's Warren branch since he joined the organization in 1925.

Left to right are Edward Shield, assistant superintendent of mails; Mr. Fitzgerald; Mr. B. S. Knabenshue, postmaster of the Warren office; and Stanley Korb, assistant postmaster in Warren.

Area Sports

BETTS SHADES MERCHANTS IN CITY PLAYOFF OPENER

The Betts Black Knights have taken a one-game edge over the West Side Merchants in the City Softball League's Shaughnessy playoffs as they copped a 5 to 3 decision over the West Siders in Monday night play. The pair will meet again this evening at 6:15 p.m. in the second game of the best-of-three set. The winner of the series will then face the 400 Block-Soda Mineral victor for the championship of the circuit in a best-of-five series.

The Merchants vaulted to a 2 to 0 lead over the Black Knights with single tallies in the first and second innings of Knights' twirler, John Berdine. Jim Tinelli seemed to have the Betts nine in check with his slants, but the forces of Ange Regina came charging back with three runs in the third stanza to take the lead.

Betts added one more run in the fourth frame, and scored one more in the fifth when Hud Berdine slammed a Tinelli pitch over the left-center-field fence for a round-tripper.

In the seventh and final inning Bob Larson led off for the Merchants and was hit by a pitched ball. He moved to second on a wild pitch, and later scored when Berdine unleashed another erratic toss.

The defensive highlight of the game was Dale Meddock's brilliant, leaping grab of a liner to right-center off the bat of Betts' Wink Rickerson. Meddock came far from center field, vaulted high into the air, and snared the shot which might have cleared the wall.

SPEICHER SLAMS DOOR ON 400 BLOCKERS

Bud Speicher pitched very effective softball last evening to lead the Soda Mineral nine to a 2 to 0 decision over the 400 Block in those teams' first of the best-of-three series in the City Softball League playoffs. Speicher gave up two singles, one by Lou Cummings in the first frame and another by Ed Confer in the final inning, and the lanky Soda ace whiffed ten men

over the seven-inning distance.

Soda scored its first run in the second stanza when Dick White opened the frame with a line single pass first-baseman Dave Berdine. Don McKelvy then rapped a grounder to third, and when the ball was misplayed, "Whitey" raced to third and McKelvy to second. Jim Rose then drove a high fly to center to bring home the run.

Dick Koebley led off the third inning for S-M by lining out to center. After Jack White hit safely to right, Bill Massa was hit by a pitched ball, and Speicher walked to load the bases. Dick White brought brother Jack home with a long fly to left field to end the evening's scoring.

Bob Schmader, the starting pitcher for the 400 Block, absorbed the loss, and he was relieved by Boone Sturdevant in the sixth inning.

The two teams will next battle tomorrow (Thursday) evening at 6:15 p.m. on the West Side diamond.

FOOTBALL BRIEF

Prospective gridiron participants of Warren High School received their uniforms on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Tomorrow (Thursday) is the first day that high schools may conduct organized practice sessions under PIAA rules.

Coach Ralph Veights stated that only a small number of juniors and seniors turned out for physical exams last week, but he did indicate that he would have a large group of sophomores backing up the varsity squad.

The Warren mentor stated that he expects to see the Franklin Knights in contention for Section Two laurels again this season. The Knights lost several of last season's starters, but will have an experienced nucleus returning around which to work for the coming season.

The Blue and White will open their '60 gridiron slate on September 10 against the always strong Corry Beavers on War Memorial field.

T-M CITY MIDGET CHAMP

The Warren Times-Mirror, behind the solid five-hit pitching of

Huge Throng Witnesses Stovers' Benefit Day

A crowd of an estimated 700 persons were on hand for the 2nd Annual Upper Allegheny Hot Stove League Benefit Day held at Wilder Field Saturday under a blue sky which made perfect weather for a day's activity of the national pastime. Five games, starring the best of the loop's players, began at 1 p.m., and the two diamonds were in use until 6:15 p.m. that evening.

League President Bob Lind was well satisfied with the turnout and stated that all proceeds would be used in the financing of the league, both for this season's expenses and for a start for the '61 campaign.

In the first game of the day the Youngsville National Bank, managed by Jack Woods, captured the bantam league crown with a 3 to 2 victory over the Lander Auxiliary. The bankers saw their 2 to 1 margin erased in the top of the sixth inning, but they came fighting back with a run in the last of the sixth after two men were out to gain the bantam flag.

Tiona Lumber of Sheffield, under the managerial reins of Clair Dahlgren, snared the midget league title with a 2 to 1 decision over Bill Slocum's Brownies and Morgans nine. Tiona won the contest even though opposing moundsman, Knapp, threw a no-hitter at them. Jeffrey Dahlgren, the winning hurler, was also stingy with base hits as he permitted only two safe blows.

The cadet all-star contest was won by the Western All-Stars, 5 to 1, as Williams, VanOrd and Gettings combined to pitch a no-hitter against the Eastern All-Star combine. Baker, who was tagged with the loss, was touched for eight hits by the victorious western team.

Intermediate county champions, the Youngsville Kiwanians, were shuttled by the league's All-Stars, 11 to 6, in ten innings of play. The game was knotted at six runs apiece going into the extra frame, but the strong All-Star aggregation exploded for five big runs in the tenth to win the game hands down. The All-Stars were aided by nine Kiwanian miscues.

The Junior League All-Stars made short work of the champion Industrial Oil nine in the Day's last game as they whipped the forces of Bob Blume, 8 to 3. For the All-Stars it was eight runs on eleven hits and three errors, and for the champs it was three runs on six hits and one misplay. Bross, Garri, and Olson pitched for the winners, and T. Sleeman and Lobdell handled the pitching chores for the losers.

Observer photos of the participating teams can be found elsewhere in this issue.

Roy Swanson, won the City Hot Stove League's midget title last evening with a 6 to 3 win over Riverside Lanes. Don Hoshino, Kip Morgan, and Swanson had doubles for the victors, and Al Wenzel a three-base knock. Dave Sorensen had a double and home run for the losing nine.

The Times took the lead in the first stanza with three runs. Both teams scored twice in the fourth, giving the T-M's a substantial 5 to 2 edge. The victors, titlists from the western division, then added one in the last of the fifth, and the Riverside team scored once in the sixth to complete the scoring.

Briggs

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SWEEPERS. This junior golf team from Moon Brook Country Club carried away a major share of the top honors when the Conewango Valley Country Club played host to four-man teams from clubs of the area. Their combined eighteen-hole score, paced by Denny Lyons' 67, was 322. Warren was second with 343. Wanango had 346, Greenville and Titusville tied at 356. There

also were teams from Corry, Maplehurst, Penn Hills, Jamestown Municipal, Cassadaga, and Bemus Point.

From left to right they are Charles Spera, who posted a 79; Dave Sanctuary, 76 (which tied him for a low net of 69 in the first division); Denny Lyons, 32-35 (there was no one even close); Bruce Johnson, 100.



OUTSIDE BASKETBALL has been provided by the YMCA as the baskets once housed in the gym have been moved into the municipal parking lot for summertime and fall enjoyment. Several of the Warren high prospects have been utilizing the courts already, and we hope to see more older and younger boys there

in the near future. Pictured here are John Tickner (left) and Don Phillips (right), borough employees, painting in the foul stripe and other necessary lines, while Jack Karkosky and Nellie Johnson push'em up in the background.

Sport Calendar

SWIMMING

Sat., Aug. 20 -- Kahkwa at CVCC.
Sun., Aug. 28 -- CVCC Inter-Club Championships.
Mon., Aug. 29 -- CVCC at Lake Shore in Erie.

CITY SOFTBALL PLAYOFFS

(All games on West Side diamond to begin at 6:15 p. m.)
Wed., August 17 -- Betts and West Side Merchants.
Thurs., Aug. 18 -- Soda Mineral and 400 Block.
Mon., Aug. 22 -- Any third games, if needed, or start of final best-of-five series between winners for the City League championship.
Wed., Aug. 24 -- Second championship game.
Thurs., Aug. 25 -- Third championship game.
Mon., Aug. 29 -- Fourth championship game, if needed.
Wed., Aug. 31 -- Fifth championship game, if needed.

HOT STOVE

Sat., Aug. 20 -- Warren Hot Stove League's Kiwanis Day at Memorial Field.

1960 WHS FOOTBALL

(All home games on War Memorial field to begin at 1:30 p. m.)
Sat., Sept. 10 -- Corry at home.
Sat., Sept. 17 -- Franklin at home.
Fri., Sept. 23 -- Titusville away.
Fri., Sept. 30 -- Oil City away.
Sat., Oct. 8 -- Meadville at home.
Sat., Oct. 15 -- Erie Academy at home.
Sat., Oct. 22 -- Ridgway away, 8 p. m.
Sat., Oct. 29 -- Kane away, 1:30 p. m.
Sat., Nov. 5 -- Dunkirk away, 7:30 p. m.
Sat., Nov. 12 -- Jamestown at home.

1960 SHEFFIELD HIGH FOOTBALL

(All home games to start at 1:30 p. m.)
Sat., Sept. 10 -- Otto-Eldred, home.
Sat., Sept. 17 -- Johnsonburg, home.
Fri., Sept. 23 -- St. Marys, away, 8 p. m.
Sat., Oct. 1 -- Smethport, home.
Sat., Oct. 8 -- Youngsville, away, 1:30 p. m.
Sat., Oct. 15 -- Emporium, away, 2 p. m.
Sat., Oct. 22 -- Coudersport, away, 2 p. m.
Sat., Oct. 29 -- Port Allegany, home.

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Area

Sports



SODA TAKES OPENING LEAD IN BOW CHAMPIONSHIP

Don McKelvy's single in the seventh inning, followed by Jack Karkosky's double to center, which sent McKelvy scurrying across the plate, spelled a 1 to 0 defeat of Olean Bluebird Bus and gave Soda Mineral the opening edge in the BOW championship playoffs. The two teams, which are meeting in a best-of-five final set, are slated to battle in a double-header next Saturday evening in Olean at Bradnor stadium. Should a fourth or fifth game be needed in the playoffs, it or they will be played next Sunday, starting at 2 p.m., on the West Side diamond in Warren.

Saturday's contest was a pitchers' battle between Bud Speicher of S-M and Jerry Birmingham of the Bluebirds. Speicher was at his best as he limited the Olean nine to three scratch safeties while his opponent was being tapped for five by the distributors. Neither pitcher gave up a walk in the contest, and Speicher fanned seven while Birmingham got four stickers via the strikeout route.

After fighting bitterly through six scoreless innings, Soda came to bat in the top of the seventh. Dick White led off by popping out to the first baseman, and then McKelvy came through with a twisting liner to left. Jack Karkosky, with two strikes on him, then delivered the clutch blow to center. Birmingham averted further trouble by retiring Jim Rose and Chick Stewart to end the inning.

CANINE CLUB WILL HOLD TRIALS ON AUGUST 28

The Southern Tier Retriever Club, Inc. will hold a Club Trial at its trial and training site near Panama, N.Y. on Sunday, August 28. About twenty-five entries will compete in three stakes, with the Derby Stake for dogs under two years old starting at 9 a. m. followed by the Qualifying and Open All Age Stakes. It will probably run until late in the afternoon.

Registered Labrador, Golden and Chesapeake Retrievers are eligible to enter at a fee of five dollars, and game will be shot for the dogs, both in the field and over the water. Trial chairman this month is Warren J. Berry of Ashville. Entries need not be in advance.

The public is welcome to attend the trials at no charge. It is requested to remember the general field trial rule which prohibits all non-competing dogs from being present, unless confined to an automobile. At a retriever trial, it is possible to watch all dogs in action without moving about and many spectators find great pleasure in becoming "qualified amateur judges".

JOINT SERVICE CLUB OUTING ON AUGUST 31

The Lions will be out to tame the bats of the Warren Kiwanis Club (and they may need assistance from the Rotarians who will umpire the game) at the joint service clubs'

outing to be held Wednesday, Aug. 31, at Camp Birdsall Edey, starting at 4 p.m. The Kiwanis defeated the Rotarians at the groups' last meeting, and we do not doubt that the Rotarians may call a biased game against the Kiwanians.

After the softball contest the clubs will enjoy a roast beef dinner, being served by the Lewis Catering Service. Horseshoes, volleyball, swimming, etc., will follow the dinner.

CHAUTAUQUA LOOP HAS SECOND-PLACE TIE

Three teams in the Chautauqua County Baseball Association are presently tied for second place following the last week-end of regular play. Busti clouted Onoville, 9 to 5, in Sunday's action, sending the two nines and Green Bros. of Jamestown into the knot. All have identical marks of 10 wins and four set backs. First-place winner, Kinzua ended the season with 13-1 as they defeated Cherry Creek, 7 to 1, on the strength of Nick Creola's homer and triple.

Other scores around the league were Green Bros. 26, Falconer 0, and Sugar Grove 16, Jamestown 6.

The playoffs in the Association will begin this coming Sunday, but the matches have not yet been selected. Kinzua, by winning the 1960 first-place slot, thus has a shot at capturing full honors in the loop for the second consecutive season.

DUKES PREPARE FOR RUGGED '60 SLATE

The Jamestown Dukes are presently engaging in rigorous training sessions in preparation for their 1960 independent opener with the Ohio state Massillon Tigers. The Dukes, under the tutelage of Tex Dain, will open the Western New York Semi-Pro Football Conference slate on September 2 at Falconer High School.

Warren's Jim Tinelli, who came on strong at the end of last season in the quarterback slot for the Jamestown club, has a better than even chance at starting the season at the club's helm for 1960.

JOHNS GRABS FEATURE WIN

Squirt Johns of Brockway, Pa., driving a 1960 Chevy, won Saturday night's feature before a crowd of 1,524 -- he was the second man in two weeks to pilot a 1960 model home first. Tom Dill of Erie, Pa., also steering a '60 Chevy, took the previous week's feature.

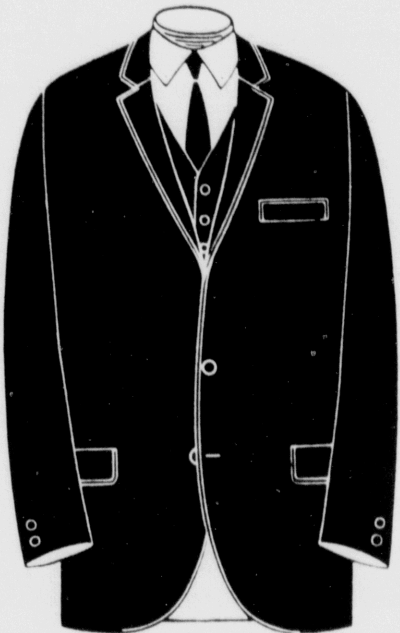
Warren County's Jim Scott made an excellent showing in the early races before involvement in a big feature pileup. He was second in the first heat and first in the initial semi-final.

While the accent has been on 1960 models at Stateline Speedway the past two weeks nothing built after 1953 will be on the track Saturday.

The Mid-Summer Jalopy championship will be run then, a 100-lap event capping a four-race card. All preliminaries will be 25-lappers, with 70 or more cars expected.



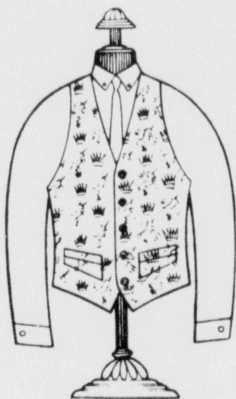
*I spy Algernon, keen
as mustard in his
Don Richards Suit
of rich worsted with
REVERSIBLE VEST!*



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Many a shoddy imitation of the original Don Richards Natural-Shouldered Classics is being fobbed off upon the unsuspecting. Always look for the label shown herewith if you would be sure of obtaining the genuine article.



THE naked eye would encounter no difficulty in picking Algernon from the crowd, for who else is so trimly accoutered? His suit is deftly devised to do his superb physique full justice, without resort

to pads and other shameful devices, and bearing that unmistakable touch to be found only in Don Richards Natural Shouldered Classics with such artful tailoring values as lapped seams, hook vent and narrow pleatless trousers. Ah, Algernon! Only a Man of Destiny could so unerringly choose these subtle patterns and superb colors . . . could turn his weskit from its matching side to the sportive crown-and-unicorn print, as fancy dictates!

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THE CONEWANGO VALLEY

Country Club's swimming team is pictured here by the Observer camera at their regular swimming practice session. The group has enjoyed good success during the present season, and local enthusiasts will have an opportunity to see them in action this Saturday when they host the Kahkwa swimming team from Erie.

Counterclockwise around the "C" are Sike Kopf, Pan Fanaritis, Jeff Torrance, Ed Lucia, Tim Donovan, John Haggerty, Matt Voigt, Mike Voigt, Doug Walters, Chip Lucia, Dave Lundahl, Louis Carter, Doug Angove, Pete O'Connor, Jim Dahler, Jack Angove, Tim Fino, John Torrance, Jeff Fino, Chuck Davis, Flum Kopf, and Coach Pat Madden.

Left to right around the "V" are Sally Newmaker, Linda Werner, Carol Martin, Barb Anstadt, Cindy Kopf, Mary Lauffenberger, Sue Calderwood, team manager Mrs. Doebler, Jackie Doebler, Marcie Newmaker, Medorah Meachum, Kathy Ericsson, Lane Donovan, Mary Fago, and team secretary Jane Lauffenberger.

Not present for the picture were Dave Dahler, Jerry Lauffenberger, Lee Ritchie, Kristen Ericsson, Bill Walters, Burt Alexander, Zippo Beaty, Doug Smith, Liz Webster, and Sally Davis.

Fairway



Shots...

JUNIOR TOURNAMENT

Denny Lyons was the attraction on the Conewango Valley Country Club last Friday when he out-shot a field of fifty-three young golfers, seventeen and under, in the first annual junior tournament. Denny was four under the first nine and one under the second for a 67, far better than most of the top golfers have been able to do on the Warren lay-out.

Denny sparked his Moon Brook team to a 322 total that led a field of eleven four-man teams. Warren was second with 343.

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Television and Radio

By John Crosby

DRIP, DRIP, DRIP

Turning the set back on after a month of almost total relief from the cumulative idiocy of television I was greeted by: "Rolands! Each particle consumes forty-seven times its own weight in excess stomach acid. Result: It slows the drip, drip, drip of stomach acid." It was a wonderfully appropriate welcome back to the drip, drip, drip of television which is almost exactly the same action.

The same evening I watched a couple of hoodlums on "The Untouchables" machine gun a young girl. She was running right at the camera at the time and the hoods machine gunned her in the back so that you got the full action like a blow in the face. They have wonderfully interesting ways of killing girls on this show. Killing men is kids' stuff. No one does that any more. I'm indebted to the "Saturday Evening Post" for the information that the hoods on "The Untouchables" once gunned down twenty

prostitutes lined up in a road -- bang, bang, bang -- like that. ***

That leads me to another vagrant thought. I encounter more and more people who tell me they don't look at television but they read about it. Are we getting to the point where television columnists can't bear to look at television and are forced to read about it in "The Saturday Evening Post"? Did Pete Martin, who wrote the "Post" piece see that incident or did someone else tell him about it? Who looks at bread-and-butter television? Well, kids do. And, I suppose, people do. But those responsible don't. Do you really think executives at NBC (which is saddled with the dreadful thing) really looked at the twenty-fifth episode of "Riverboat"? Do you suppose writers, directors, producers, or actors look at it? Do you even suppose the sponsors sit through it? Don't be silly.

When I first became a radio columnist back in the pre-television days, I found it passing strange that so few people who earned their living in it knew what was on the radio. Radio columnists rarely listened except perhaps Sunday nights. We are headed back into the same situation for almost the same reason.

In America no responsible people look at television. And by nobody, I mean nobody -- no clergy, no press, no advertisers, no network executives, no Senators, nobody. Nobody but people. When you have a vast conglomeration of leaderless people, you have a mob. And when you have a mob, the best place to aim is the groin which is exactly where most of the high rated television shows aim.

"The Untouchables" is not only the worst show on television; it is the worst show that was ever on television in its inglorious fourteen-year history. It's a national disgrace, that show, and the only reason it hasn't caused any popular outcry is that television has long since been abandoned by decent people to children of all ages.

In its survey of TV columnists and critics, the Fund for the Republic pointed out that, of all the people who wrote about television, the late John Lardner in occasional pieces for "The New Yorker" was virtually the only person who viewed and wrote about and tried to analyze intelligently the bread-and-butter television (which is to say "Father Knows Best" in its umpteenth year.)

Lardner could view the good guys fighting the bad guys with the warm-hearted scientific curiosity of an entomologist looking at an ant hill. But he's, alas, gone. I'm going to inflict bread-and-butter television on myself these next few months but I can't be detached about it. I get damned angry.

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Regular Price \$2950 Sale Price \$1967

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I have here a letter from a mother that ought to be tattooed on Desi Arnaz's chest for perpetrating "The Untouchables." Says this outraged woman:

"I am trying to teach my children Christian precepts. I am trying to teach them that violence breeds violence, and that we are distinguished from animals by our faculties of reasoning, and our love of our fellows. These things must be repeated over and over and even so it takes years before children truly believe for themselves. TV is systematically drilling into them 1) think only of yourself. 2) Never think before you speak. 3) Authority -- parents, teachers, church, police, any authority -- is a dope. 4) In any argument, use a weapon, not your brains, common sense, or respect for others."

This mother is simply repeating -- though she almost certainly isn't aware of it -- what George Bernard Shaw said of our movies almost forty years ago. In America, Shaw said, the solution to all problems is a punch on the jaw. That fixes everything -- a punch on the

snoot. But that was long ago. Now we have the machine gun and those twenty prostitutes on a road Drip, drip, drip, into the little minds. Hours and hours of violence.

Just a couple of weeks ago, there

was a headline: "Juvenile delinquency increases by 175 per cent." Why not? We teach juvenile delinquency on television. Sponsored (c) 1960 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

LOST

2 female beagles Aug. 6 from camp on Morrison Hill near Tidioute. One is 11 inches, chunky, short-legged, colored black, white with a little brown. The other is 13 inches, slim, straight-legged, mostly brown, black-saddled, some white on face, paws and chest. Owner will pay \$20 for their return or for information leading to their return. Will be at camp weekends. Write or call collect.

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OUTDOORS

NEW HUNTING LICENSES

If you want to hunt or trap after September 1 you must have the new licenses which now are in the hands of county treasurers and the Department of Revenue. Other agents should be receiving them soon.

The resident hunting licenses will cost \$3.15, and non-resident licenses are on sale for \$20. Both are the same prices as last year's.

Archery licenses are also on sale at the price of \$2.15. During the special deer season for archers, both the special archery license and the regular hunting license must be displayed, and the archery license becomes void after that special season.

MOOSE-EATERS

A moose is inclined to wade into a pond or stream and feed on roots of plants beneath the water. Apparently the paddle-eared animal from up north does not have an exclusive ability. A Pennsylvania farmer recently called a game warden to report that deer were wading in his pond and were ducking their heads under the water to eat the water lily roots.

WHERE TO FIND WOODCHUCKS

The woodchuck, in case you are looking for him, is about as prevalent as ever, but he has followed the deer and the crow to the walk-in areas. So-called boulevard hunters are cleaning up wildlife along the highways. What their wheels miss their rifles get.

Much complaining has been heard concerning the lack of game, but the fact is that too many hunters want to do no more than hunt the roadway, even to the extent of watching for game by the roadside, stop-

ping their car when something is sighted, loading up, and pursuing the intended victim.

The result is that woodchucks are not so prolific in fields near the highway as they once were, but farmers can assure you that if you will expend the energy required to walk into the back fields they are there for all to see or shoot.

SHOCKING TURTLE

A snapping turtle can give you quite an electrical wrench if you casually hold one in a position that allows him to light you up like a fuse. A game warden was holding a

wet turtle, recently taken from a pond, when the reptile reached out his neck and clamped its wet jaws on an electric fence.

The warden thought he had stuck his arm into an electric utility substation, but he didn't think faster than the turtle. He still was hanging onto the hardtop when it had let go of the fence.

GAME KILL

Mid-summer's night dream has been a nightmare for a few deer. Almost 400 of them were killed on highways during July. Crop damage resulted in the execution of 114. Illegal hunting accounted for 47, and miscellaneous causes knocked off 41. The 596 total was 101 less than June and 53 more than May. Dogs killed nine of the miscellaneous group.

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HARDWARE

Program of Events Jamestown Sesqui-Centennial

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19
Youth Day

9:30-11:30 A. M. - Free Swim, boys, Boys Club; girls, YMCA.
9:30 A. M. - City Softball Playoff, Washington Junior High. Special activities at playgrounds.
12 Noon - Homebuilders or Leaders of Tomorrow, A. Bruce Manley, Hotel Jamestown. Helium Balloons Released.
4:00 P. M. - Time Capsule Ceremony (teenager's bermuda shorts and year books) burial of the capsule and granite marker erected, at the first home down by the boat landing.
7:30-8:30 P. M. - Jamestown High School Band Concert, director Charles Jacobson, Second and Third streets.
9:00-12:00 P. M. - A Block Dance with disc jockeys provided by stations WJOC and WJTN, between Third and Cherry streets. Old Time Steam Engines of the Erie Railroad on display all day.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20
Aqua Day

5:00 A. M. - 3:00 P. M. - Chautauqua Fishing Contest, to be weighed in at Lakewood Rod and Gun Club no later than 3:30 sharp.
10:00 A. M. - Antique vehicles on display according to class, at the Jamestown High School.
12 Noon to 2:30 P. M. - Smorgasbord Party for participants and guests of the Antique Exhibit at Jamestown High School.
1:00-3:00 P. M. - Home Furnishing Show, held at the Jamestown Furniture Mart in conjunction with the Jamestown Furniture Manufacturing Association.
1:00-3:30 P. M. - Parade of Boats, Lakewood Park, Queen and Attendants will be present. Also a Sky Diving Exhibition; Water Show; Sail Boat Parade.
2:00-3:00 P. M. - Judging of Antique Cars, Jamestown High School.
3:30 P. M. - Awarding of Antique Car Prizes.
4:30 P. M. - Car Parade through Jamestown.
7:30 P. M. - Pre-show Activities, Jamestown Stadium - Judging of Beards and Presentation of Awards to winners of the fishing contest (largest muskellunge and bass).
9:00 P. M. - Final Presentation of Sesquorama at the Jamestown Stadium.

Competition Marks Playground Wind-Up

This is the last full week of activity for the borough playgrounds, and recreation director Fred Bell announced Monday that a full slate of shows, and contests are scheduled. All playgrounds will close, Wednesday, August 24.

Today the playground city tournaments are beginning with checkers, jacks, and hop scotch contests slated for Beaty field at 1 p.m.

Thursday, starting at 1 p.m., Crescent playground will be the site of the horse shoe tournament, and at the same time girls' tetherball championships will be held on Memorial playground.

Also on Thursday, but beginning at 2 p.m., the tennis and boys' tetherball tournaments will get under way at the Beaty playground.

Friday badminton, box hockey, and croquet champions will be decided at the Crescent playground. Starting time for these events will be 1 p.m.

To be eligible for city tournament play a boy or girl must have eliminated all others from competition in that sport at his or her area. There can be only one entry from each playground in each division

except for the doubles competition, and blue, red and white ribbons will be awarded the winners in the first three places in each event.

Playground attendance was normal last week with 8311 youngsters counted.

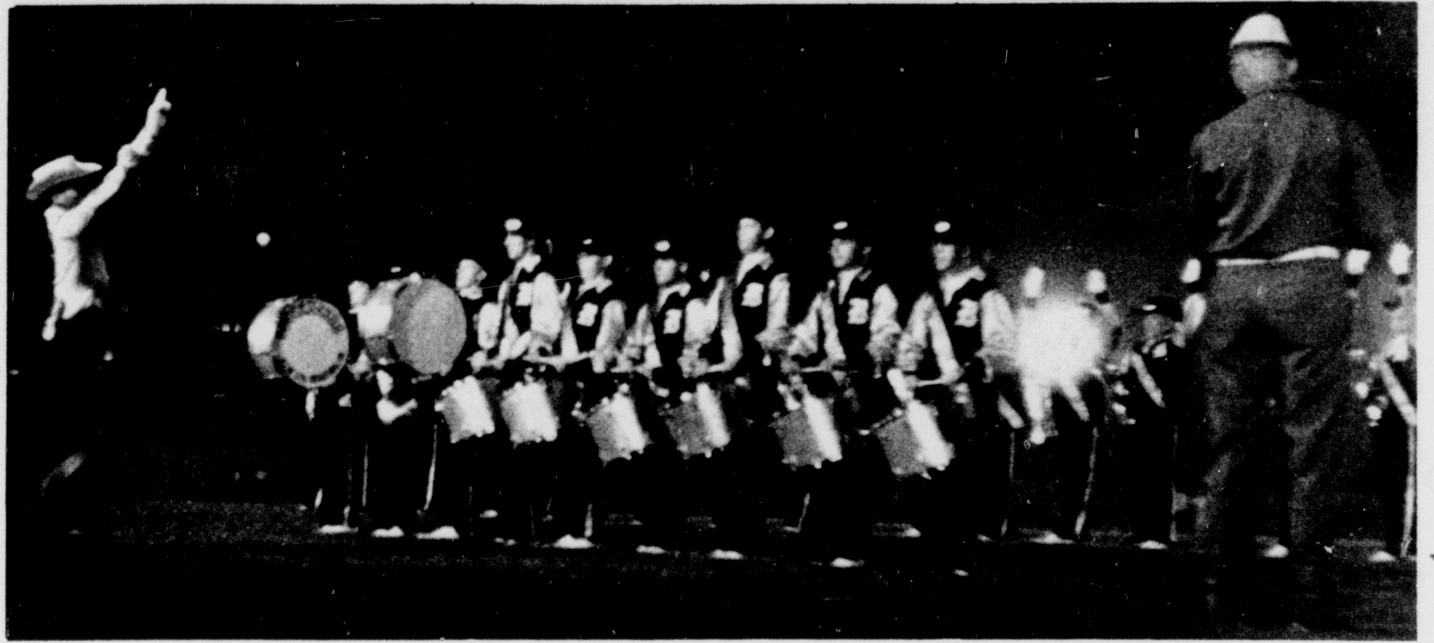
In interplayground softball play the Lacy girls beat Memorial, 30-2, and the Memorial boys edged Beaty, 7-1.

Winners in last week's special events were: Hobby Show - Darlene Cummings, Diane Tomasone, and Jane Sedon, airport; Jim Seeley and Bobby Wolak, Beaty; Gloria Hahn, Barb Kyler, and Henry Dahl, Crescent; and Janet Smith, Mulberry.

Flower Show - Sylvia Juliano, Barb Lucia, Pam Miller, Mary Jo Ananea, Debbie Corey, and Jean Scalise, airport; Sue Gustafson, Karen Fowler, and Marcia Gustafson, Crescent; Kay Nuhfer, Deborah Nuhfer, Karen Griffin, and Betsy Griffin, Lacy; and Janet Smith and Rachel Check, Mulberry;

Football Skills - Nick Creola, Ron Bonavita, Dave Brindis, and Bill McGuckin, airport; Debbie Matie, Bob Feldman, Ray Swanson, and Terry Carlson, Memorial; Dave Graham and Dave Engel, Mulberry.

Archery - Danny Krumm, Chuck Moylan, and Mark Williams, Crescent.



REAL BUCCANEERS. Pictured here are the Reading, Pa. Buccaneers in competition at War Memorial field in the Spectacle of Music, sponsored by the Warren Cornplanters. The Buccaneers took first-place laurels in the event, although they appeared late on the field. The Buccaneers accumulated 83.31 points in their precision

marching techniques.

Following the Reading corp were the Niagara Falls Militaires (82.59), the Rochester Grey Knights (81.29), the Westshorem of Mechanicsburg, Pa. (77.56), and the Rochester Cavaliers (73.83).

The first-place victors were delayed in their arrival in Warren as they experienced a roadblock on

the Pennsylvania turnpike. The usual nine-hour drive to Warren from Reading took the drum and bugle corp twelve hours. They were docked points for their late appearance, but put on an exhibition that merited them a first-place victory.



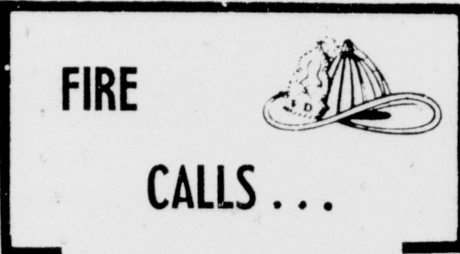
SUMMER READING GAME. Several youngsters enjoyed the Warren Public Library's summer reading game this past summer, and it came to a climax on Friday at Camp Birdsall Edey. The children went to the Girl Scout site in the afternoon, and after reading books, were treated to a session in the

swimming pool.

Grand prize winner for the Reading Game was Cheryl Wykoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wykoff, 40 Glade ave., second from right, who will have the pleasure of a plane trip from the Jamestown airport to the Bradford airport, Mr. M. J. Ream, of the Warren Travel

Service, which is sponsoring the trip, presented Cheryl with the prize during the afternoon's festivities.

From left to right are Debbie Foster, third alternate; Ann Lesser of the Warren Library; Karen Giegerich, second alternate; Mrs. Georgia Coyle, head librarian; Miss Wykoff; and Mr. Ream.



At 7:39 a. m. on Friday morning the Warren Fire department answered a pneolator call for Mrs. Frank Iseman, 67, of 122 Canton st. The lady, who is suffering from a heart condition, was removed to Warren General Hospital by the North Warren ambulance.

Saturday at 4:44 p. m. an auto fire which started in the rear seat of the vehicle was extinguished by the firemen. The auto was owned by Margaret Rapp, 300 N. Parker st., Warren. Damage to the auto was estimated at \$75. Cause of the blaze was assumed to be a lighted cigarette.

Also on Saturday at 8:56 p. m. the occupant at 1919 Pennsylvania ave., E., was requested to put out a burning rubbish pile, which was ablaze too close to a building.

North Warren residents were aroused Tuesday afternoon when two young lads were believed to be calling for help while swimming in the Conewango river near the bank across from the North Warren fire station. The North Warren unit, with assistance from the Warren station, answered the call but found Davy Ward, 7, and Fred Snyder, 14, in perfect condition. The call was answered at 2:10 p. m.



THE BEST. The Cornplanter Drum and Bugle Corps of Warren was judged the best unit in the Jamestown sesqui centennial parade Saturday. The snappy outfit was popular with the crowd as it put life into its area of the long march.



A HONEY AND HER HORSE. Little Julie looks a bit afraid on top of Dobbin as she poses for the Observer camers. All the youngsters at the Y-Bar-U's point show really enjoyed being near the clean and magnificent animals.